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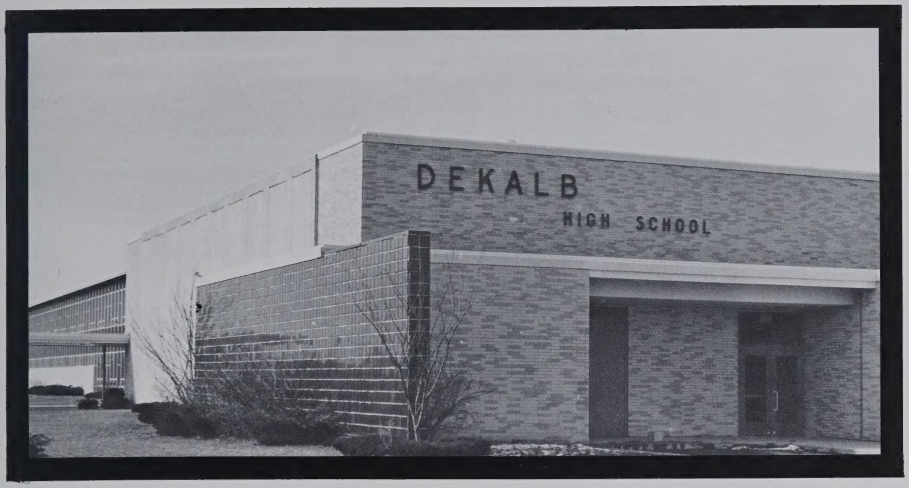

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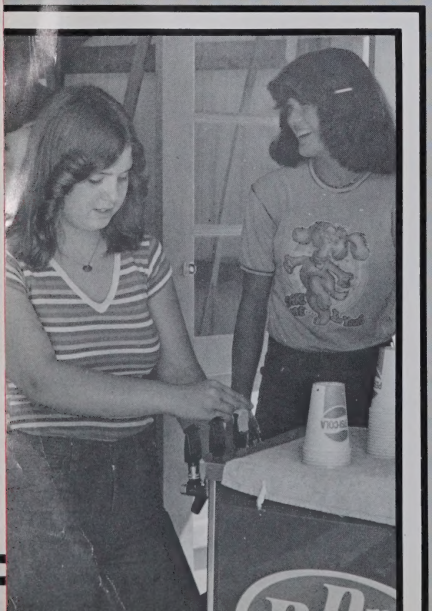
SHAPING THEIR DESTINY ... are the Baronettes and Mr. Stickler as they wait patiently to show their ability in street marching.

SHAPING THEIR DESTINY ... are Mark Graber and Shawn Cook as they participate in the night life of the annual Auburn Free Fall Fair.

SHAPING THEIR DESTINY ... are Lorie Rynearson and Tina Pinnington as they serve the people cool drinks during the hot ACD days.



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DHS SHAPES OUR DESTINY for our future lives. Through the academics, vocational and fine art classes we all learn that high school plays a large part in what our future shall turn out to be.

The special events such as Homecoming, King and Queen, Fair Queen, Sadie Hawkins, Valentines Dance, and the Christmas Formal each helped to add a little more to what our destiny would be. The basketball season was a special attraction when the team finished their regular season undefeated, won the sectional, and continued to the regional final game.

Understanding people in our daily lives is important. By having disputes with both teachers and students we all learn to understand one another better. Through all of these ways DHS DOES SHAPE OUR DESTINY.

SHAPING THEIR DESTINY ... are Dave LeRoy, Patt Nessel and Laurie Mitchener as they talk to the representative from the University of Evansville.

SHAPING THEIR DESTINY ... is the girls reserve volleyball team as Tami Grogg volleys the ball back over the net to the Concordia girls team.

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SHOWING HIS SCHOOL SPIRIT is Virgil Smith as he appears as Mickey Mouse on a school spirit day, in his own way helping the students at DHS . . . SHAPE THEIR DESTINY.

DHS SHAPES

In the Student Life of the 1979 Barons, there are many activities to take part in or be a part of, like getting a part in the play "The Phantom Tollbooth," or going to the Sadie Hawkins Dance, dressing up for Valentine's Day, and of course there is always the Junior-Senior Prom.

Getting to know the foreign exchange students helps them understand our country and us understand their country better, too. All these things and many more help ... SHAPE OUR DESTINY.

OUR DESTINY

In Student Life

Summer Drifts Away,

May 26 was the magic day for students. It meant three months of freedom from books, teachers, studying and everything that you associate with school. Some chose to stick with the books and take Government or Economics during the summer so they could take more classes in the fall. About 250 students took Drivers Education, mostly incoming Sophomores. Students enrolled in band had to give up some of their freedom to practice marching.

Probably just about everyone had a summer job lined up to keep them busy for three months. Or maybe it was going to be three months of goofing around and enjoying their summer freedom.

After summer came to a quick halt, exciting Auburn-Cord-Dusenburg days arrived. It started with the annual Parade of the Classics on Saturday morning. Right after the parade they start right in with the auctioning off of the cars. Some of the cars are famous around the world. And it all happens right here at DeKalb High School.

WHILE WORKING AT the Auburn Community Pool, Mike Littlejohn seems to enjoy the summer sun that he is getting.

CLEANING HIS CAR is one of the summer jobs that Eric Deardorf seems to enjoy. Or does he?

A-C-D Days Arrive

WORKING CONCESSIONS FOR the girls athletics at the annual ACD auction, Joan McCarthy and Lorie Rynearson take a break and have a frozen malted.

THIS LUNCH LOOKS good as Beth Schrader and Anita Walters have a summer picnic at Eckhart Park.

DOES ANYONE REMEMBER? Was it really the World Heavyweight Boxing Champion visiting our annual ACD festival?

CONCENTRATING ON KEEPING her chin up, Lori Martz seems thrilled at marching in the ACD parade.

DeKalb County Fair

For the students at DeKalb High School the last week of September is a little more exciting than the usual run of school life. It is the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair. For the Juniors of DeKalb High it was selling tickets to a trip to just about anywhere in the world, so they could raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom. For Scott Wellman — a Junior at DeKalb — it was winning the trip that the Juniors raffled off.

For Anita Walters and Rhonda Healey it was a chance to show their talents on the Miss DeKalb County Fair Contest. For the Marching Barons of DeKalb it was marching in the parades during the week and also winning first in their class and Grand Sweepstakes on Saturday in the Grand Finale Parade.

(Top) THE FOREIGN EXCHANGE Student, Claudio Freitas looks pleased at the business the Junior booth is getting.

THIS ROW OF trombones were probably very pleased after winning Sweepstakes in the Grand Finale Parade.

BEING SECOND RUNNER up in the Miss Fair Contest Anita Walters was very pleased to be in the Saturday Parade.

UPSET AT THE money they are losing Mark Nadeau, Terry Joseph, Rick Stambaugh and Steve Souder are going to try again.(Right)

Gives Many Exciting Moments

SHOWING HER TALENTS in the Miss DeKalb Fair Contest, Rhonda Healey looks very much at ease as she sings "If You Could Read My Mind, Love."

THIS CONVERSATION LOOKS interesting as Greg Debes and Brent Bacon are perhaps discussing what games of chance to try next..

Seniors Get A Grip On

It was a cold blustery day on October 6, and once again it was the Annual rivalry between the Juniors and the Seniors. After much practice and hard work from both the teams, the seniors pulled through with a 14-6 victory over the juniors.

Scoring for the Seniors were Tina Pinnington, Julie Heimach, and Junior Joan McCarthy. Joan McCarthy also made the only touchdown for the Juniors.

Later that evening Julie Rinehart was crowned Homecoming Queen at the Homestead game. She was escorted by Dave Peterson. Her Senior attendants were Steph Deardorf escorted by Hank Voelkel and Jill Kuhlhorst escorted by Ron Shoudel. The Junior attendant was Rhonda Healey and her escort was Brad Blevins. The Sophomore attendant was Gina Harrold escorted by Jeff Meyer.

After the game there was an informal dance where Spectrum provided the music.

REFEREE JIM LEIX watches closely as Mandy Blevins unsuccessfully tries to keep Senior Tina Pinnington from scoring.

SPEED AND COORDINATION is the key as Julie Heimach runs for a touchdown.

THE CHEERLEADERS TERRY Joseph, Tom Papiak, Rick Stambaugh, Mark Graber, and Steve Bammann cheer the Seniors to a victory.

Homecoming Powder Puff Victory

HOMECOMING QUEEN JULIE Rinehart seems to be enjoying Spectrum's music at the dance after the game.

THIS YEAR'S HOMECOMING candidates were Jill Kuhlhorst, Julie Rinehart, and Steph Deardorf, attended by Rhonda Healey and Gina Harrold.

VICTORY IS IN the eyes of the beholder as the powerful senior girls celebrate their first powder puff victory.

College Day, Other Special Days

SHOWING THEIR SPIRIT on Grease Day Shawn Proksa, Laurie Williams, and Paula Gower are perhaps discussing their plans for the evening.

TALKING WITH THE representative from Lutheran School of Nursing Rolene Romero discusses her future plans after she graduates from high school.

Listening attentively senior Linda Skelly discusses her future with the representative from Franklin College.

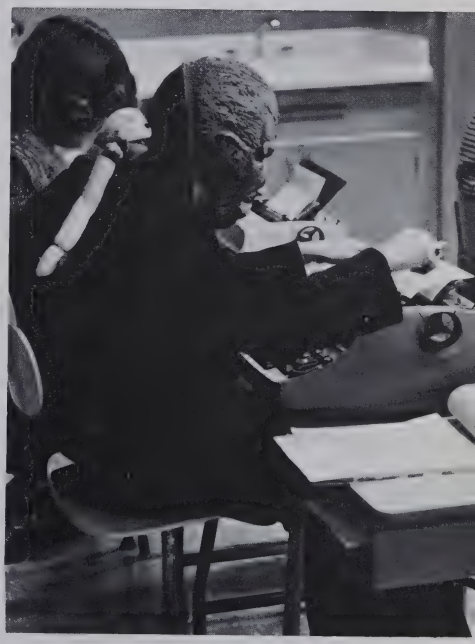
Attract Student Support

DISPLAYING THEIR SCHOOL spirit on Mickey Mouse Day Tracey Houston and Laura Knurek work on their art projects.

ARE THESE TWO girls sisters? No, they are just Sherry Leroy and Glenda Smith dressing alike for the Twin Day held at DHS. (below)

From ghouls and goblins to Mickey Mouse and the 1950's to dressing alike, Baron students show their spirit by dressing up for the many spirit days held at DeKalb High School. Students came to school one day dressed like a friend for twin day and the winners were Sherry Leroy and Glenda Smith. On October 31, Halloween, students dressed up like ghosts, witches, and just about anything that you can think of. On Mickey Mouse day, in honor of Mickey's fiftieth birthday most students had Mickey Mouse ears and T shirts, but one student Virgil Smith came to school dressed in the entire Mickey Mouse outfit. On the day that the DeKalb football team traveled to Garrett the students had a Grease Day DHS to help spark off the Baron Victory at night.

The Student Council and the Cheerleaders help to think of these special days so that the students' spirit will be sparked up for that evening at the game.



ON OCTOBER 31, the student council sponsored a Halloween day. Junior Marla Hayward takes part in the special day.

The Phantom Tollbooth,

DAN KINZER IS the Mathematician who lives in the land of Dictionopolis. He thinks it's easier to find everything out by using numbers.

KING AZAZ (RICK Cook), and his cabinet members are from the land of Dictionopolis, which Milo finds very interesting.

WHEN MILO VISITED the land of the Doldrums he found out that they just sit around and do nothing.

First Children's Theatre

THE MAKEUP WAS an important factor in the play's success, as Anita Walters carefully applies it to Cindy Smith.

MILO (BRUCE EDWARDS), finds that when visiting Humbug (Dereck Walton) at the Royal Banquet you must eat your words.

Starting the new year right, Mr. Nagel and some talented students from DeKalb put together the first children's theatre ever to appear at DeKalb, The Phantom Tollbooth.

It is the story of Milo (Bruce Edwards) a boy who doesn't know what to do with himself. So he is sent a tollbooth from an anonymous person. He travels in a little car to different lands. The first land that he comes to is the land of Expectations where he meets the Whether Man (Karl Glass). He then comes to the Doldrums where the Lethargarians live. He meets King Azaz (Rick Cook), who is the King of Dictionopolis, and The Market Place where he meets Spelling Bee (Laura Knurek). After he has traveled through all the lands he returns home and soon finds many things to do with himself.

The play was a great success in all its performances, both to the adult audiences who saw it in the evening and to the elementary students from surrounding schools who saw it during the school day.

IN THE PLAY Tammy Simon was the Which not the witch. She was in charge of choosing which words are to be used.

Yulefide Season Brings

HELPING DECORATE THE school for the Christmas season, Diane Stahl puts the finishing touches on the Christmas Tree.

TRYING TO DECIDE the best place for Santa Claus, Marla Hayward and Wyneek Dettmer help to make the school look more like Christmas.

READING WHAT IS next on the agenda Junior Paul Butler and his date Angela Nugen seem to enjoy the Christmas Formal.

Happiness, Snow, Formal

CHRISTMAS ALSO BROUGHT snow and with the snow brought the always reliable snow plows to plow the school sidewalk.

LANA BLEVINS AND Ted Ellert seem very pleased after being crowned King and Queen of the elegant Christmas Formal.

Even though it was a month of freezing temperatures and snowy weather, December was also a month of Christmas spirit and memories.

On December 16 the German Club once again sponsored the annual Christmas Formal for all the students at DeKalb. It was held at the Auburn Cord Dusenburg Museum. The theme was "An Old Fashioned Christmas" and the music was provided by the band Phedora. The King and Queen of the Christmas Formal were Ted Ellert and Lana Blevins.

The Student Council sponsored a canned food drive during the Christmas season. They held a competition between the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. The Sophomores won. All the canned foods collected were given to needy families around the DeKalb County area.

On December 22, at the home game against Carroll, Santa Claus came and handed out gifts to some DeKalb fans.

CAREFULLY HANGING UP Christmas decorations Senior Rick Cook wants to make sure that Santa Claus doesn't fall down.

Pep Sessions, Sectional

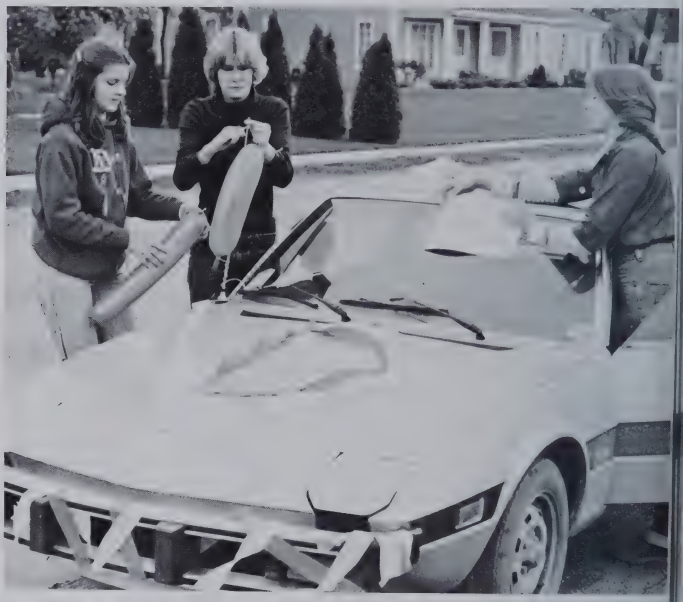
Sectional week at DeKalb is usually a pretty busy week for the students and with the team being 22-0 it was even busier.

On Monday it was T-shirt day and students came to school with T-shirts of all kinds. Tuesday was declared Red, White, and Black day and was finished up with a pep session where the Class of 1980 was announced the winner of the Sectional Hall contest.

Wednesday students came dressed in some pretty weird outfits for Clash Day. On Thursday, Farmers Day, students wore overalls, flannel shirts and some even drove their tractors to school. Friday ended the week with hat day and another pep session where the cheerleaders boosted the spirit of the Baron students and team to a well deserved sectional victory.

DECORATING THEIR CAR for the Garrett car caravan, Raenne Troxel, Jenny Leffler and Claudia Derrow put on the finishing touches.

SHOWING HIS LOVE for the Fighting Irish Ken Bachelor also shows his love and spirit for the Barons on hat day.



SHOWING OFF HIS sexy legs and nightgown Terry Joseph wonders how he got stuck in the middle of this pep session.

Decorations Spark Baron Spirit

CAREFULLY CUTTING OUT her portion of hall decorations, Cheri Buckmaster is hoping that her class will win it again.

PORTRAYING THE FAMOUS Blues Brothers from Saturday Night Live, Julie Heimach and Kathi Randle sing one of their many popular songs.

THE CROWD SEEMS to enjoy cheerleader Julie Heimach's excitement as she is being interviewed by Tami Cheek at the pep session.

Community Spirit Grows

Showing Baron spirit was very strong during the memorable basketball season. Students, teachers, parents and just about anyone with Baron interest helped to cheer the Barons on to a sectional victory. Baronmania, the "theme" of this year, was shown in many ways. Bumper stickers, buttons large, and small, signs and painted windows were just a few signs of community spirit.

Accompanying the Barons to South Adams and Huntington North were many boosters on chartered buses. Each game there were about 9 or 10 buses. Tootie Witmer helped to organize and sponsor the buses. If the Barons were playing on their court, they could treat their fans to free hamburgers, fries, and drinks if the opponent was held under a certain amount of points. They were 55 for burgers and drinks and 45 for fries, too.

There were many fans that attended the dinner at the end of the season. The Baron team signed autographs and enjoyed the many fans that attended the dinner held in the gym in recognition of the mighty Barons.

DIRECTOR OF THE fan buses, Baron booster Tootie Witmer anxiously awaits another sale to one of the many fans riding to the South Adams game.

MAKING A SPEECH about the most favored Barons, popular broadcaster Bob McNary and his puppet are proud to show their Baronmania.

SIGNING AUTOGRAPHS FOR the many fans the DeKalb basketball team is very proud of their 26-1 season.

With Baronmania

AFTER WINNING THE sectional victory, Doctor Watson, Superintendent of Schools, leads the enthusiastic fans with the cheer "Give me a B."

DRIBBLING TO FORT Wayne in the brisk March weather the Senior girls hope to see a Fort Wayne Regional victory.

ENDING WITH AN undefeated season at the Huntington North game the boosters put up a sign that seems to say it all.

Exchange Students Give

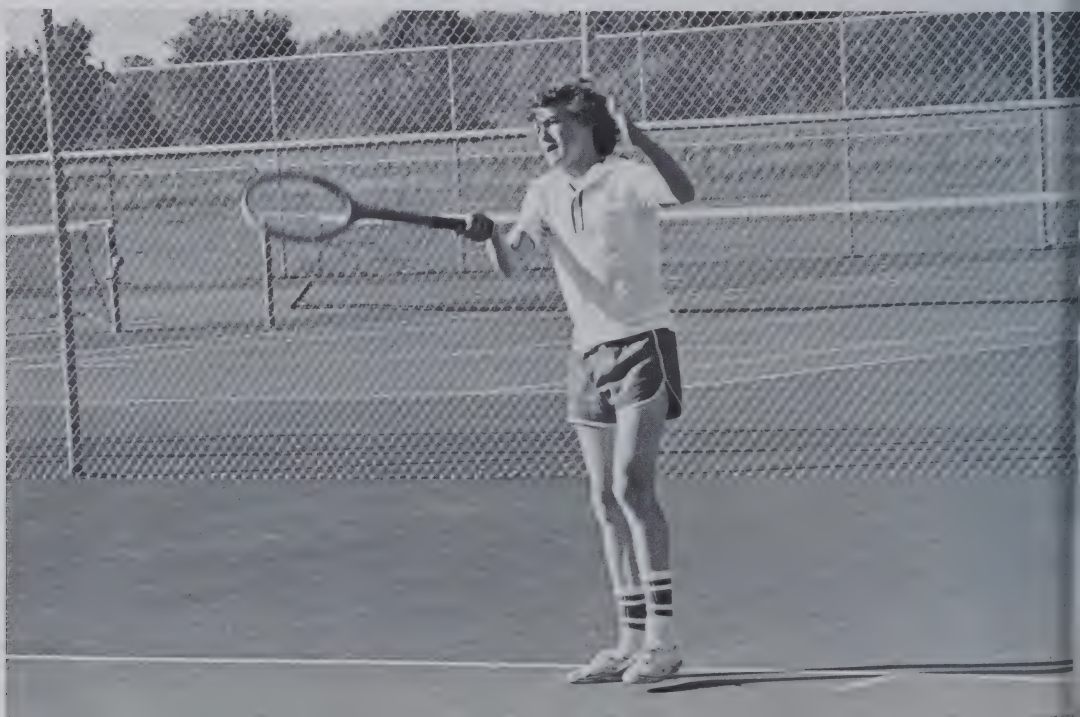
Philippines, Brazil and Iceland are the countries that our foreign exchange students are from. Staying with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bale and their daughter Kelly, Bambi Custodio comes from the Philippines. With the AFS exchange program, Bambi arrived in July of 1978 for her year in the U.S. Claudio Freitas came in February of 1978 and left at the end of the first semester. From Brazil, he stayed with C.B. Hathaway's family.

Valdimar Petursson came from Iceland and stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Scranage and their family. The W.A. Nessel family also took part in the exchange student idea in January when Marilda Nakane came from Brazil to graduate with the class of 1979.

Coming from Australia, Craig Leicester was here for only a few short months with his family. He participated on the varsity tennis team and left shortly after the season ended.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT Claudio Freitas finds the Student Council Christmas party quite exciting.

ONLY AT DEKALB for a few short months, Craig Leicester found time to share his tennis talent with the team.



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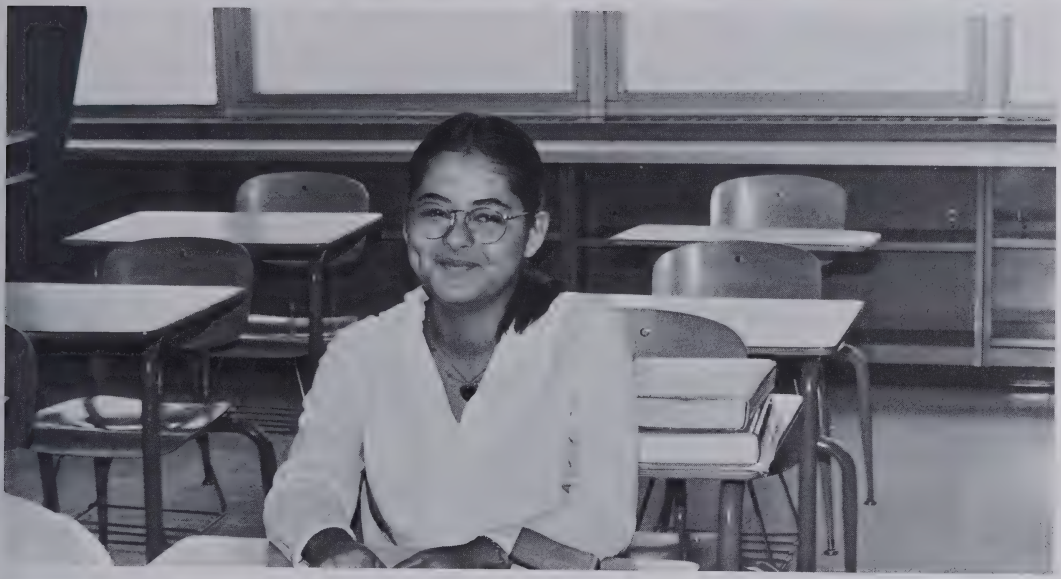


COMING FROM BRAZIL is probably quite a change for Marilda Nakane, expecially in the cold month of January.

FINDING TIME TO do her homework, Bambi Custodio takes a study hall in case the DeKalb classes are a bit too time consuming for home.

SITTING ON THE bench seems to be one of Valdimar Petursson from Iceland's favorite pastimes while attending DeKalb.

Outside-of-School Sports

ENJOYING AN EVENING at the YMCA in Auburn, Pam Hartman tries to stay in shape during the winter months.

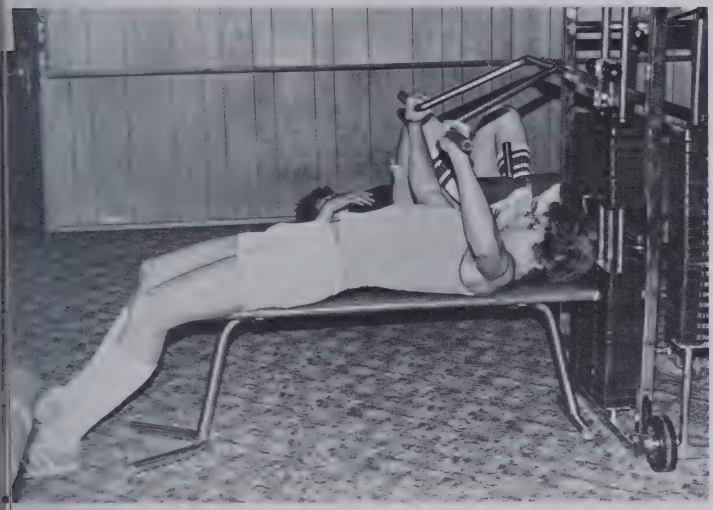
GETTING READY FOR his opponent's tricky serve, Mark Graber keeps his eyes on the air hockey game.

SATURDAY AFTERNOONS are spent by some Barons at a local bowling alley. Below, Rex Reynolds hopes for a strike.

Appeal To Active Barons

BUILDING UP HIS muscles for the upcoming track season, Mike Barkman hopes to be ahead of the rest of his teammates.

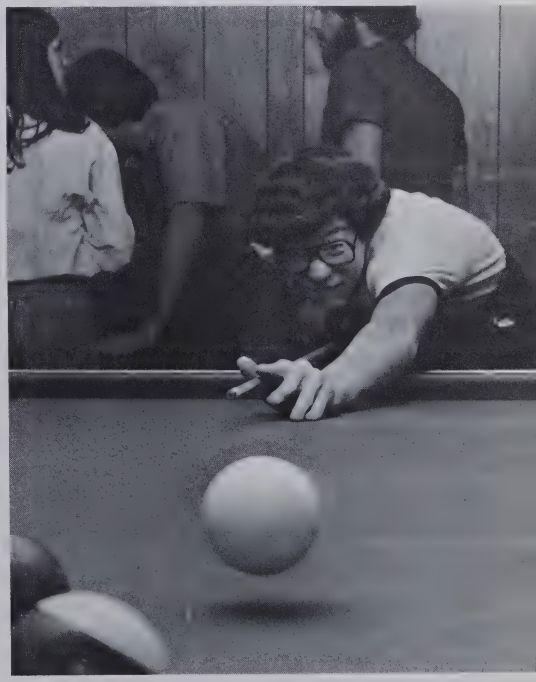
TAKING TIME (far below) to pose for a picture, sophomores Margie Muhn, Glenda Smith and Linda Brace enjoy the refreshing pool water.



Finding athletic things to do without the supervision of a teacher or coach is easy for the students at DHS. Some go to the YMCA in Auburn during the week at night. At the "Y" you can use the gym to play basketball, volleyball, or you can go to the weight room to build up your muscles. Or you can just go there for a good swim, which is just about the best exercise that you can do. Some Barons found that going to the Auburn swimming pool for a refreshing swim during the summer is also enjoyable. Also during the warm months of the year you can go to various city parks for an exciting game of tennis, softball, or touch football.

Whether it is riding a bike, running a mile, playing miniature golf, or. . . , the sports that Barons enjoy away from school are as numerous and varied as the students themselves.

TRYING TO MAKE a clean break of the pool balls David Gorrell practices up on his pool at the Campus Life meeting at Rob Moreland's house.



Campus Life, Junior

Every Tuesday night from October through March, students at DeKalb can go to the JA center in Auburn and learn how to run a business. Junior Achievement is sponsored by four companies in DeKalb Co.: Warner Gear, Rieke, Cooper and Dana. Each company provides advisors and money to get them started. This year there were many products made. Warner Gear's company made Handy Towels and personalized matches. Rieke made coat hangers and key chains. Cooper made fire extinguishers and Dana made pop can lights.

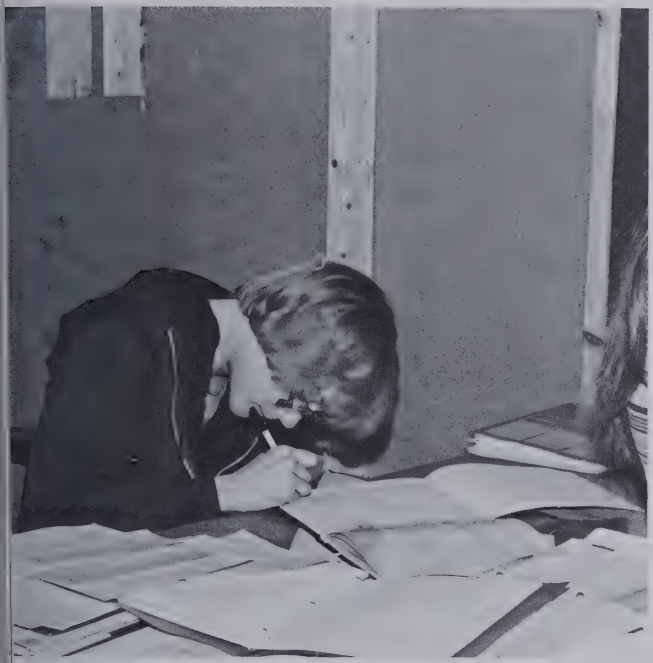
On Thursday night if you don't have anything to do, you can attend a Campus Life meeting. Campus Life is a non-profit organization that provides many exciting hours of entertainment for students. They had a burger bash in October, Ski Trip in December and they also spent a week in Florida during March.

HEAD OF CAMPUS Life Ken Mills seems to be telling Junior Kevin Meyer that he is doing something wrong.

ENJOYING A CAMPUS Life meeting on Thursday night DeKalb High School students like the informal get-togethers.

FREE HAMBURGERS WERE given away to students at the Burger Bash held in October, sponsored by Campus Life.

Achievement Provide Experiences



OPHOMORE LISA INLOW finds Junior chievement something to do on Tuesday night, v working on the books for her company.

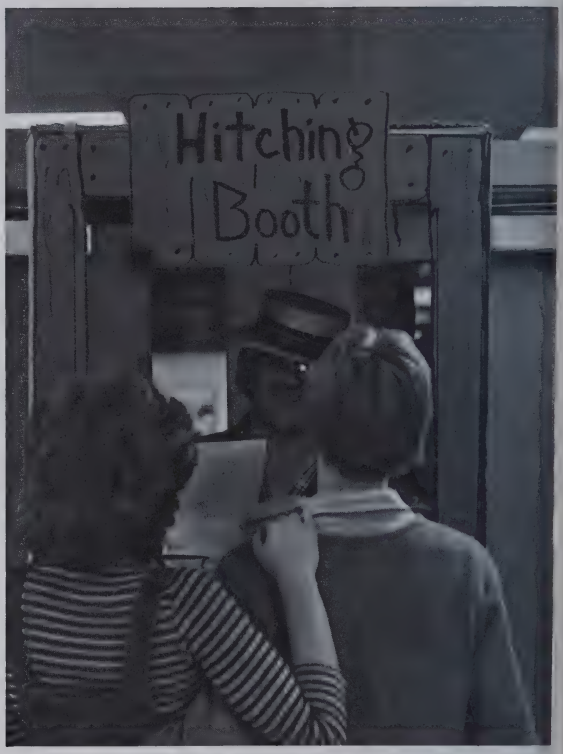
WHILE WORKING UPTOWN during the JA trade fair at Davis TV and Appliance, Rick Schippers is drawing up an eyecatching sign.

PRESIDENT OF HER company Senior Rita Tilghman seems to be checking over the finished product for any defects.

Extra Dances

BEING "HITCHED" BY Rob Moreland at the Sadie Hawkins Dance, Beth Schrader and Rick Cook seem to be saying *"I Do."*

ENJOYING THE MUSIC from Spectrum, Steve Hartman seems pleased to celebrate the basketball team's sectional victory.



RESTING OUT a dance at the Sadie Hawkins dance, Randy Krafft and Tammy Leas just might be discussing their next attempt to the floor.

Mean Boogie Nights For All

DANCING TO THE new sound of "One Time" Mike Littlejohn and Cathy Carbaugh are enjoying the band's first time playing at DHS.

HELPING SUPPORT THE Dollars for Scholars Diane Thompson (far below) seems to boogie down to the music "One Time" plays.

Having a dance after games or maybe just on a Saturday night is more fun than just riding around town or seeing a movie. The student council sponsored many dances for the students at DeKalb High School. They had the Sadie Hawkins Dance where the tradition is switched around a little bit. The girls usually purchase the tickets and the guy is off the hook, money wise, for a whole night. They also sponsor a Valentine's Dance in February. There were Mr. and Miss Valentine's chosen at school that day. After winning the sectional crown on Saturday night, on Monday the students got freed from their second and third hour classes to go to the gym and enjoy Spectrum's music and lights for a victory dance. Then finally a week before prom the student council sponsored the last dance of the year. It featured the new band "One Time" and everyone enjoyed themselves at the last dance of the year.

"CELEBRATING TWO THINGS is more fun than one." Says Dave Peterson as he celebrates the victory over Bellmont and Valentines at the annual Valentine's Dance.

Prom Brings

AFTER THE PROM Kevin Meyer found bowling at the Auburn Recreation Center quite enjoyable.

CROWNED KING AND QUEEN of the 1979 prom, Ted Ellert and Lana Blevins seem to enjoy themselves.

PROVIDING THE MUSIC at the prom the band Enterprise plays the theme song "Precious and Few" for the prom goers.

"Precious & Few" Memories

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT Marla Hayward carefully sets up the tables to make sure everything is perfect for the upcoming prom.

GREG OWENS AND HIS date Shawn Cook cross over the bridge to the evening that they have been waiting for.

Precious and Few was the theme for the Junior-Senior Prom. It was held on April 28, 1979, at the DeKalb Junior High School. This year they tried something different. As each couple crossed the bridge, they were announced. The Grand March started at approximately 8 P.M. and the entertainment followed shortly after. After the entertainment there was dancing until 12 midnight. During the prom Ted Ellert and his date Lana Blevins were chosen king and queen of the 1979 prom. Enterprise then played a song for Ted and Lana to lead.

After the prom was over, more entertainment was enjoyed. There was bowling at the Auburn Bowling Alley and finally out to breakfast.

DISCO DANCERS FROM Arthur Murray's provided the evening's entertainment by demonstrating and teaching some disco dances.

Baron Talent Displayed

TRYING TO DECIDE if her picture will look all right here, Jewell Hertel sets up for her crafts display.

PREPARING FOR HER fine arts display Mary May puts the finishing touches on her macrame light that she spent much time doing.

TO MAKE HER display look a little more original, Val Castator puts saw dust on the gym floor in front of and around her display.

For Fine Arts Festival

PERFORMING FOR THEIR parents and friends during the Fine Arts Festivity, the A cappella Choir watches for Mr. Markiton's next cue.

SETTING UP FOR the upcoming Fine Arts display, Dawn Stutzman carefully hangs up one of her many projects.

The weekend of May 11 through the 14 was pretty busy for the students in the art and music departments at DeKalb High School. Each department helped to show their talents sometime during the big weekend. In the gym were the fine arts displays of many art students. The students in beginning art classes had general displays while the students in more advanced art classes like ceramics, sculpture, crafts, drawing and painting, and jewelry had their own individual displays.

For the music department's half, they performed on Sunday afternoon for their family and friends. The bands opened with songs like "Queen City March," "Superman," and "Coventry." The choirs finished with their songs, "Praise the Lord Who Reigns Above," "Rise Up My Love," and "Sing to the Lord a New Song."

PRACTICING FOR THEIR fine arts concert, flutes Laura Jones and Debbie Webb carefully watch their music to make sure they don't make any mistakes.

Seniors Receive Rewards

On May 9 there were many different types of awards given to members of the senior class. Over 50 members were give some type of award. There were scholastic, athletic, and good citizen awards given to the outstanding students in those areas. One of the top awards was the Dana four year scholarship awarded to Anita Walters. Stan Coleman also received a four year scholarship from *Guidepost* magazine for writing a story. Those receiving four year honors were:

Mike Barkman
Greg Bassett
Lana Blevins
Tammy Bumgarner
Stan Coleman
Penny Crabill
Bambi Custodio
Steph Deardorf
Ted Ellert
Susan Gengnagel
Roger Gerig
Todd Habig
Mitch Hamman
Norm Hart
Kim Knott
Jill Kuhlhorst
Terri McDaniel
Mark Murdock
Angie Outland
Jeff Sanders
Kevin Schlosser
Jill Shankle
Sandy Shull
Tina Squire
Cynthia Smith
Duane Smith
Larry Smith
William Smith
Fawn Stone
Kay Stoneking
Jesse Streets
Anita Walters

German Club	Steph Deardorf Mike Palumbo Duane Smith	DeKalb Educators Association	Tina Squire Susan Gengnagel
Auburn Women's Club	Amy Walker Diane Stahl	Ravenscroft Beauty	Julie Heimach
Auburn Business and Professional Women	Lisa Butler Lana Blevins	Dollars for Scholars Awards	Lana Blevins Beth Schrader Duane Smith Freida Karnes Mitch Hamman
Auburn Registered Nurses Study Club	Kay Stoneking	DeKalb Forensics	Kay Stoneking
DAR Good Citizen	Stan Coleman	Young Farmers	Lori Moore
Voice of Democracy	Kelli Roseberry Rick Cook Mike Palumbo	AV-TV Award	Adam Sewards
		National School Choral Award	Becky Warstler Steve Bammann
Auburn Kiwanis Club Career Essay Award	Stan Coleman Jill Shankle	John Philip Sousa Band Award	Cathy Kline Sheldon Bailey
Auburn Kiwanis Club Citizenship Award	Anita Walters Steve Bammann	Lisa Mautner	Angie Outland
Psi Iota Xi Sorority	Joyce Steininger	Cecil E. Young	Todd Habig
Associate Tri Kappa	Todd Habig	Hal Hansen	Brad Blevins
Tri Kappa	Norm Hart Steph Deardorf	Julia Hague	Lori Moore
Auburn Lions Club	Steph Deardorf Todd Habig	Harry Fisk	Fawn Stone Mike Barkman
		Penfield Estate	Todd Habig
Guideposts Magazine	Stan Coleman	Dana Corporation	Anita Walters
National Merit, Presidential Scholar	Bill Smith	Senior Good Citizen	Steph Deardorf Stan Coleman

RECEIVING THE TRI KAPPA Scholarship, Steph Deardorf smiles and Todd Habig (right) is congratulated by Cecil E. Young.

For Outstanding Achievement

FOR WRITING A story about his faith Stan Coleman receives from Ada Leas his Guidepost Scholarship.

PRINCIPAL DOUG FITES congratulates Angela Outland for being a four year honor student at DeKalb.

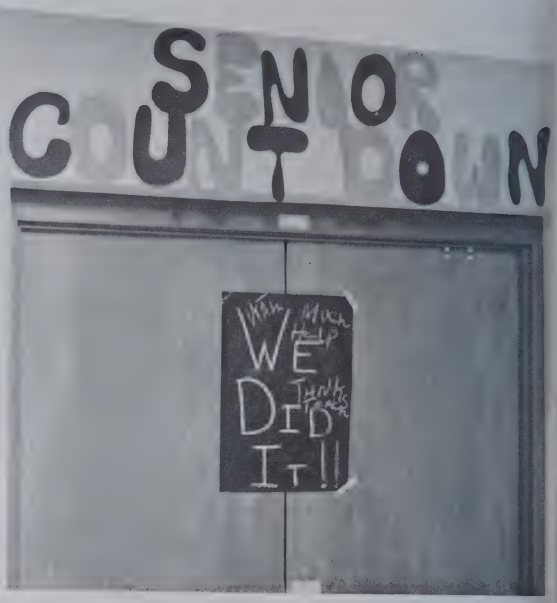
THE JOHN PHILLIP SOUSA award is presented to Cathy Kline and Sheldon Bailey by Mr. Steve Stickler.

MR. MAURY HAGEN presents the valuable four year Dana scholarship to Anita Walters.

Grads Hold On To The Past

STANDING AT THE gym doors Dr. Perry makes sure that Bill Shuherk knows what he is doing for the upcoming graduation.

AFTER COUNTING DOWN the days that are left in high school at DeKalb, the seniors post a sign that says they "did it!"



AS THE CLASS of 1979 is together for the last time, the audience listens to them as they sing their class song "Theme From Mahogany."

But Reach For The Future

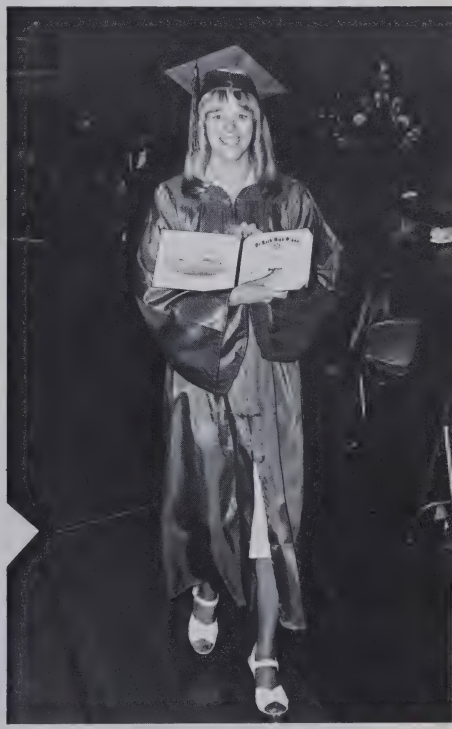
AFTER MEETING FOR the last time before graduation the seniors patiently wait to walk into the gym.

RECEIVING HER SILK rose from Mr. Schlosser, Penny Crabill smiles as she walks out of the DeKalb auditorium.

Hold on to the past, but reach for the future was the class motto for the class of 1979. Sunday, May 20, was the 12th annual DeKalb High School Graduation ceremony. Julie Heimach opened the ceremony with the invocation. Chosen by the DeKalb faculty to give the welcome was Steven Bammann. Anita Walters presented the intention to her fellow classmates. Then president of the class Stanley Coleman followed with the farewell. Duane Lynn Smith finished with the benediction.

The class song was the "Theme Song from Mahogany." The class colors were red and black. Each girl received a white silk rose. After the ceremony many graduates held an open house for their family and friends.

AFTER RECEIVING HER diploma Rita Tilghman proudly shows it off as she walks back to her seat in the DeKalb High School gym.



DHS SHAPES OUR DESTINY as the Marching Barons fill the air with the sounds of music.

DHS SHAPES

"Study and study hard." "Hit the books every night." These and many others were heard in the halls of DHS. Class after class, test after test, all the hard work adds up in the end.

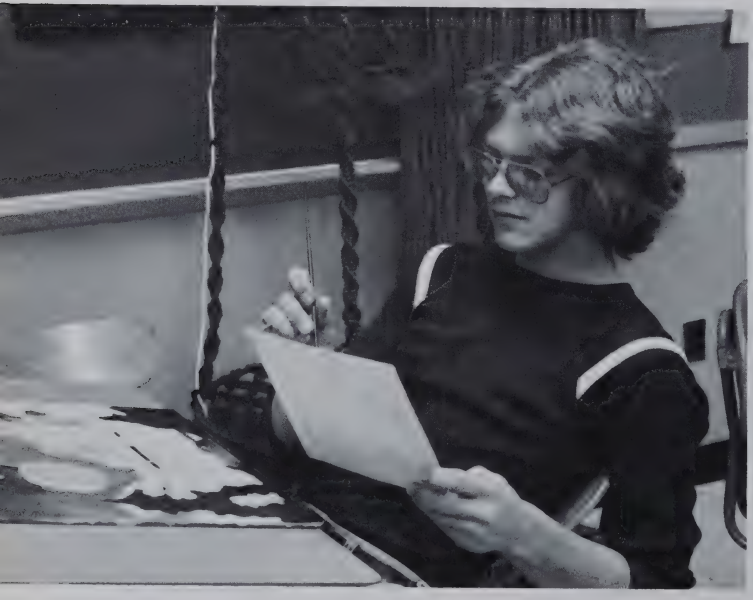
Academics is not just studying, learning and testing. Think of all the fun things that happen in the classes, like getting up to give a speech only to have the wrong notes, or going outside for drawing and painting only to sit in the mud. The most embarrassing is to wander into the wrong room and have everyone staring at you. All these things and many more are here at DHS to help . . . SHAPE OUR DESTINY.

OUR DESTINY

In Our Classes

MACRAME TAKES PATIENCE and time as Cindy Gallagher nears the final knots of her plant hanger in Crafts class.

SENIOR RICK SQUIRES completes an oil painting in a self directed activity in his Art II class.

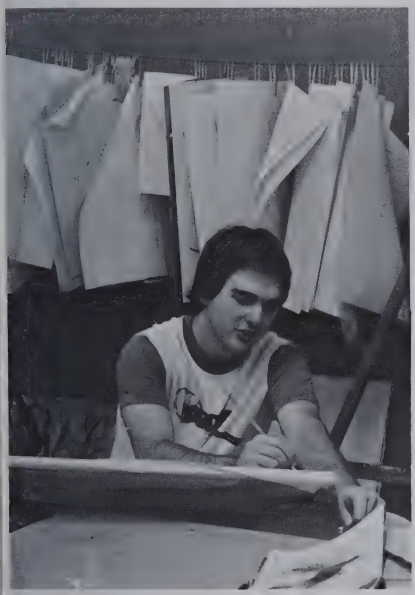


SOPHOMORE CINDY BRUMBAUGH works to complete her required eight inch pot for her General Art I class.

IN ART II Scott Enderle attempts to form wedge clay in order to prepare for an upcoming project.

Budding Artists Bloom

SENIOR JEFF PARKER works on completing a landscape, done with acrylics, which was a major project in his Drawing and Painting class.



Painting . . . Ceramics . . . Macrame . . . Drawing. The Art students use these aspects of Art to express their creativity. Classes such as Drawing and Painting, Crafts, Ceramics and Sculpture, Jewelry and Commercial Art allow students to demonstrate their artistic talent and to escape from academic classes.

Throughout the year, all Art students work on different projects in preparation for the Fine Arts Show in May. In order to earn money, the Drawing and Painting classes worked for the first time in the concession stands at a home football game. Commercial Art was offered for the first time this year and many students took advantage of this course and sought a possible career.

With the directions of Mrs. VanHorne, Miss Bevington, and Mrs. Nagel, many students were able to express their individual talents in many admirable projects. Through Art classes, students are able to express their individuality through creativity.

CALLIGRAPHY IN ART II takes practice and a steady hand as Shelly Johnson carefully completes an excerpt from a poem.

IN DEEP CONCENTRATION, Tina Pinnington sketches her first draft of a full portrait in her Drawing and Painting class.

Students Develop Manual Skills

USING THE TOOLS of the trade, Tim Jarnigan holds the cabinet he is working on in place as he waits for the glue to set.

BEFORE COMPLETING HIS drafting assignment, Alan Winebrenner examines the drawings he has begun, making sure all his calculations are precise.

Lathes ... Saws ... Hammers ... Nails. The Industrial Arts program teaches students how to better use their manual skills. Classes such as Woods I and II, Electricity, Metals I and II, Shop Maintenance and Drafting provide students with this needed experience.

In the Drafting classes, students learn lettering, geometry of drawing and planning. In the Woods, Electricity and Metals courses, students work on completing one major project and several minor ones. This year three Metals students, Laura Stonebraker, Kerry Howe and Steve Casselman won prizes in an area foundry contest.

The Shop Maintenance class assists the school in the upkeep of all areas of the school. They repair chairs and desks and also maintain equipment throughout the school.

The Industrial Arts programs teach students the skills they will need if they plan a future in these areas.

IN HIS ELECTRONICS II class sophomore Todd Cobbs adjusts the wires with his tools before completing the repairs on his electrical appliance.

ADDING SOME FINISHING touches to his Grandfather clock, sophomore Dan Kinzer completes a major project for his Woods class.

ADJUSTING THE METAL Lathe, Chet Brown carefully prepares to cut his metal into the appropriate proportions for use in an upcoming project.

USING THE METAL Lathe machine in metais I, Jeff Bell cuts his metal into the proper shape for his project (above).

Home Ec Not For Girls Only

IN FOODS I, Jenny Leffler mixes jello and fruit in order to complete her first major project, a chilled fruit dessert.

Pots ... Pans ... Needles ... Thread. The Home Economic students work in various areas of cooking and sewing in order to learn the ideals of home-making. The Home Ec courses include Foods I and II, Clothing I and II, Leisure Time Activities, Child Development and Family Care and Relations.

In the Foods I and II classes, students are allowed to go from simple foods to foreign dishes, cake decoration, canning and jelly making. In Clothing I, students study from the text book and are required to sew one garment with sleeves, and in Clothing II, tailoring, lingerie and swimwear are discussed. Much more lab work is completed.

In Family Care and Relations, home nursing, personality and dating are discussed. The main project of this class is planning a wedding. Leisure Time Activities are taught to show students what they can do with their spare time. Crafts such as embroidery, flower making, quilting and candle making are done following demonstrations.

Child Development follows the development of a child from Kindergarten down to the Prenatal stage. Students complete such activities as making toys and sewing a simple garment for a child.

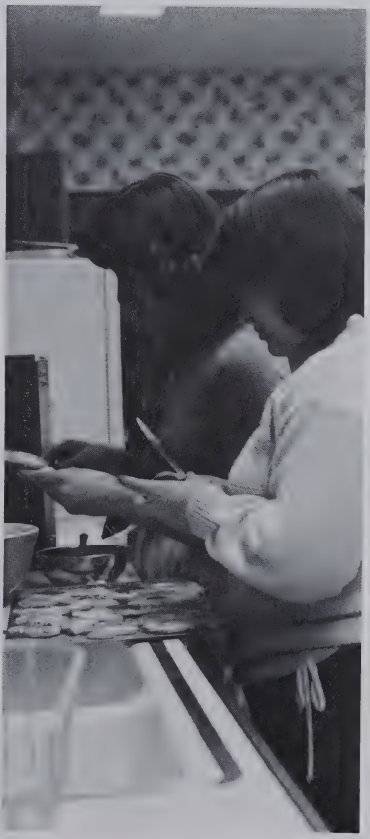
INDEPENDENT SEWING ALLOWS Senior Shelly Miller to work on making many new garments for an entire hour each day.

WHILE MAKING CHRISTMAS cookies, Jerry Carpenter seems to be showing Carol Blomeke the correct way to prepare the dough for cutting.

IN FOODS I, Sophomores Kim Rupert and Charlotte Macrae follow the directions of the recipe and carefully mix their desert.

BEFORE ACTUAL SEWING can begin, Clothing I student Mary Gibson must complete her assignment of studying styles and figure types.

IN LEISURE TIME Activities, a demonstration is being given on candle making. Afterwards, the class made their own candles.



DECORATING CHRISTMAS COOKIES, Lisa LaRowe and Laura Payton add their own unique touches in applying icing and colored sugar.

AS A MEMBER of the ICE program, Paula Kennedy attends a half day of school and then works part time at Murphy's in Auburn.

ON A FIELD TRIP in his Conservation class, Greg Krafft points out another interesting aspect of nature.

WORKING IN THE bathroom of the house being built by the Building Trades class, Joe Marks places ceramic tiles on the wall.

Jobs ... Meetings ... Building a house ... Gaining experience. The Vocational and ICE courses help to prepare students for a career in construction, agriculture, conservation, graphic arts or for a better idea of what a job is really like.

In The Building Trades class, students spend one hour in the classroom and two hours on the actual building site. The house will be sold as soon as all of the work is complete.

The Conservation and Horticulture classes teach students how the world of nature affects our world and how to work with plants.

Finally the ICE program involves many senior students who attend school for a half a day and go to a part time job for the remainder of the day. Mr. Zook is in charge of the ICE program and the jobs are arranged through him. At least once a week, these students have an early breakfast and often meet during homeroom. This year they held their year end banquet at Chaucer's Inn in Fort Wayne.

Vocational Experience Is Gained

BEFORE BEGINNING HIS project for Graphic Arts, junior Bill Edsall carefully examines the press so that it will print correctly.

THIS FALL, MEMBERS of the Agriculture classes participated in a Plow Day. It was held on school owned land and 22 tractors took part.

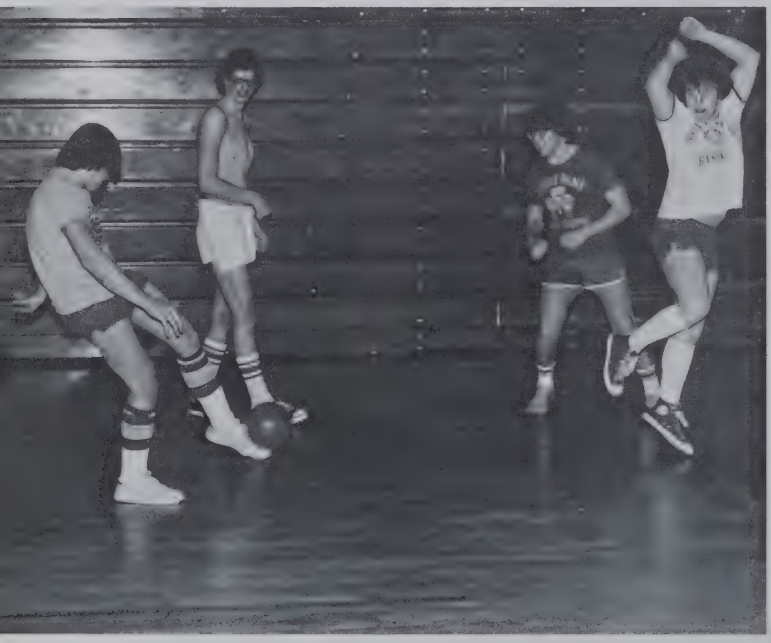
IN HIS AGRICULTURAL MECHANICS course, Jim Hartman works on a part before completing the repairs on his tractor.

P.E. Involves Fitness & Fun

THE GIRLS sophomore gym class takes a break from their normal routine and take their test in an unusual manner.

SHOWING BALLET-LIKE FORM, sophomore Mike Butler dodges the ball during a spirited game of floor soccer.

SOPHOMORE TINA WELLS carefully balances the glass of water on her head before continuing down the floor for her team.



Tennis shoes ... Locker rooms ... Gymsuits ... Fun. Physical Education classes are a required course for all sophomores. For an hour every day for two semesters, gym students dress for such activities as volleyball, basketball, modern dance, gymnastics, badminton, and baseball.

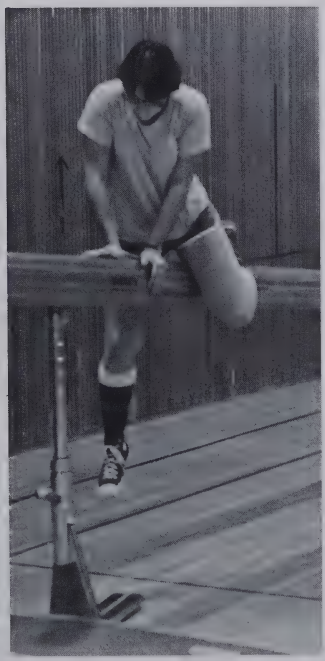
Advanced Physical Education classes are available for those juniors and seniors who wish to continue taking the course. Junior and senior P.E. students are allowed to expand their horizons and participate in activities which include bowling, swimming, and skating in addition to the other units.

IN ADVANCED physical education class, senior Mindy Hay bravely attempts to swing over the mats in a relay race.

***IN HER SOPHOMORE** gym class, Linda Brace appears to be a little wary of Miss Taelman and her plans for the game.*

PLAYING BADMINTON, junior Sandy Geist expresses the form needed to hit the birdie.

CLIMBING AN INCLINED balance beam in a race against the clock requires strength, skill, and concentration as demonstrated by Lisa Pineiro.



Science Explains Our World

BEING CAREFUL NOT to mix the wrong chemicals, Juniors Lisa Workman and Barb Owens read the lab book before beginning their experiment.

Test tubes . . . Beakers . . . Airplanes . . . Labs. The Science classes such as Biology, Human Anatomy and Physiology, Physics, Earth Science, Chemistry, Microbiology, and Aviation all study aspects of what makes up our world.

In Biology, students study the anatomy of simple animals such as frogs and starfish and then advance to an intense study of the cat in Human Anatomy.

In the Chemistry and Physics classes, students work in the areas of microscopic molecules and atoms. Microbiology classes study bacteria and work with antibodies throughout most of the year. Aviation students learn the basics of flying an airplane and get to fly an actual plane.

Earth Science classes study atmospheric conditions and the physical make-up of the Earth. Most students take advantage of the extensive Science program offered.

PHYSICS NOT ONLY involves lab work but it also includes written calculations as Seniors Joel Conrad and Jeff Wilhelm record their results.

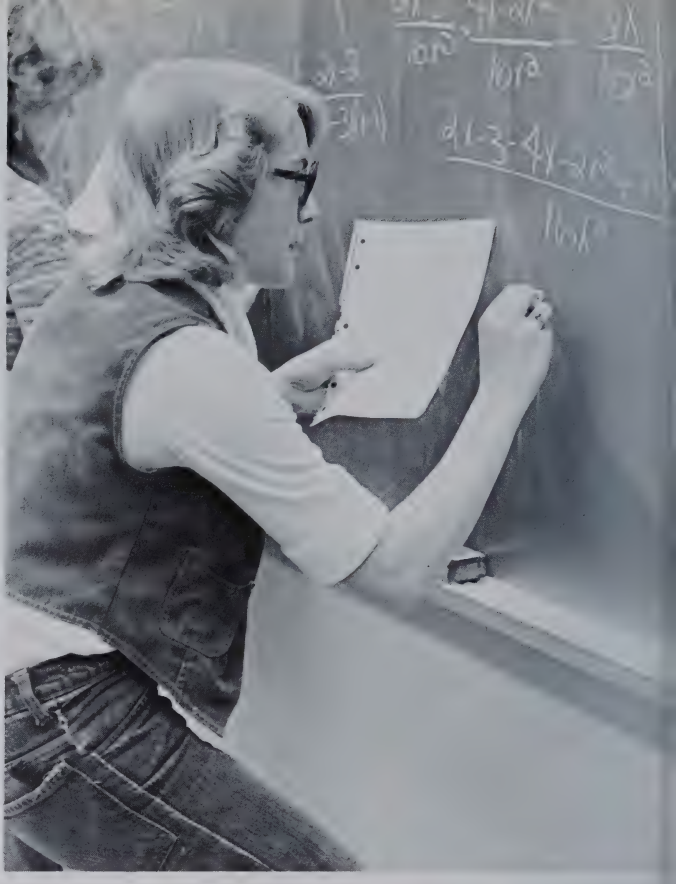
PHYSICS EXPERIMENTS INVOLVE precise timing and exact measurements as Seniors Ted Ellert and Bob Mundroff complete another chapter.

BACTERIA GROWTHS COME alive under the microscope as Senior Vicki Warner completes her lab work in Microbiology.

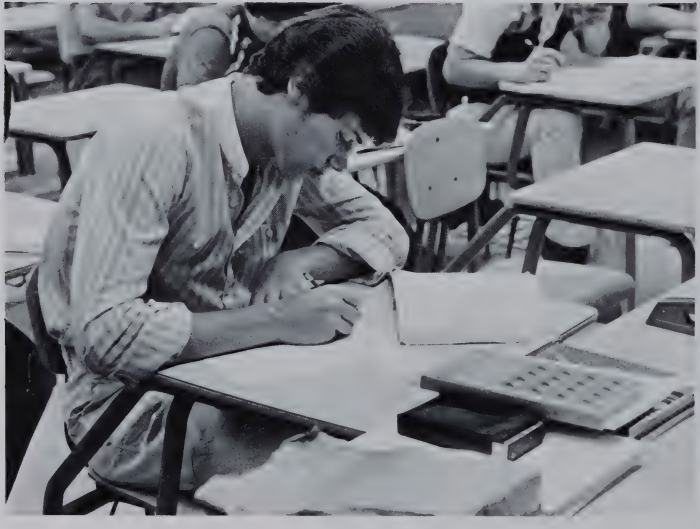
HUMAN ANATOMY AND Physiology includes the dissection of a cat as Senior Amy Tennant and Junior Lori Claymiller demonstrate.

MICROBIOLOGY SEEMS TO be interesting as Sophomore Chris Fox smirks at what he found in his cultures under the microscope.

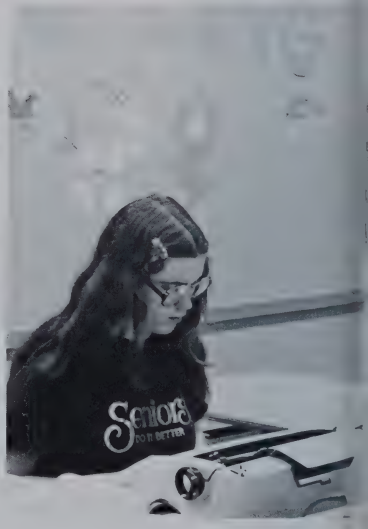
REVISION IS AN important part of any typing course as Debbie Marshall proofreads her assignment before it is handed in.



BY WORKING HER Algebra II problem correctly on the board sophomore Shari Wortman earns a bonus point.



ANALYTICAL GEOMETRY TESTS Hank Voelkel's knowledge of the formulas he has learned as he completes a complicated problem.



INTENSIVE BUSINESS LAB keeps senior Sue Myers busy for two hours each day as she types a ditto for a teacher.

Learning The Numbers Business

Pencils ... Erasers ... Carbon paper ... Problem solving. The Math and Business students encounter these items every day. In the Math and business Departments, students may choose from a large variety of courses such as Accounting, Typing I, Vocational Typing, General Recordkeeping, Business Law, Algebra I and II, Geometry, Trigonometry and Analytical Geometry and Math V. Also included in these are Intensive Business Lab classes.

These courses help students to prepare to enter a career in the business world. Those who take the Intensive Business Lab receive actual experience through on the job training. For the last two hours of each day students may go to a business and do secretarial work in order to gain experience or by doing secretarial work for a teacher in the school, such as typing or copying.

Students who enroll in the Math Department are offered a wide variety of courses from which to choose. Once a student has taken the more basic courses such as Algebra I or Geometry, he can take Trig or Analyt. or Math V (Calculus).

All the Math and Business courses help students to prepare for the future. By taking these courses, students can better prepare for a career they plan to pursue in the business world.

***JEFF FILIPOW PROVES** that Accounting involves math skill and the careful recording of figures in order to complete another page of his workbook.*

***WHILE WORKING ON** a timed assignment Junior Brenda Michael concentrates on keeping her eyes on her book.*

IN ORDER TO complete her General Recordkeeping Worksheet, Monica Clark checks her results against those of her calculator.

English Department Expands

IN HIS SPEECH I class, Jon Schaeffer finishes his demonstration speech on the proper way to use different types of sleds.

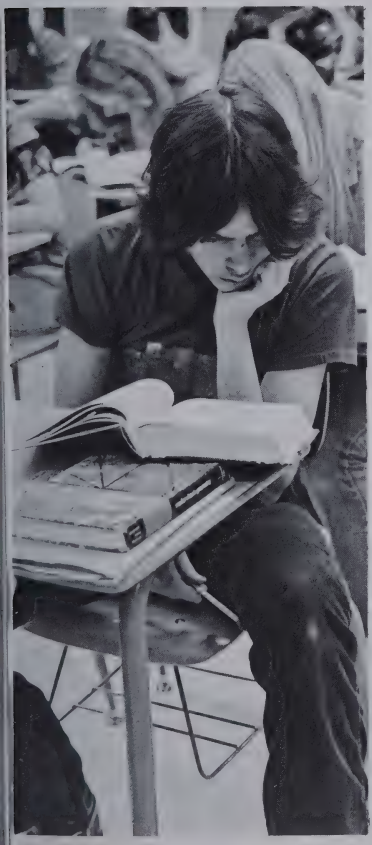
SOPHOMORE ACADEMIC ENGLISH students Roxy Butler and Mike Maxwell do a skit as a taped presentation based on "The Scarlet Ibis."

MASS MEDIA CLASS allows senior Pam Collins to gain a wide-spanned knowledge of how a TV station operates by working for our own WDHS.

Shakespeare ... Poetry Anthology ... Speeches ... Compositions. All of these are projects that every English student remembers. The English Department includes such classes as Sophomore English, Jet English, Functional Literature, English Literature, American Literature, Creative Writing, Journalism, Ideas in Literature, Composition I and II, Speech I and Advanced Speech, and Mass Media.

New courses in this department this year included Theatre Arts and Acting and Directing. These courses are aimed at the student who has a more dramatic taste for life. Both of these classes are taught by Mr. Nagel who also teaches Speech I and Advanced Speech. The rest of the department is made up of Mr. Stackhouse, Mrs. Keyes, Mrs. Finchum, Mrs. Walton, Mr. Bowman and Mrs. Thomas.

IN HIS SOPHOMORE English class, Kirk Reader carefully reads a selection from his literature book before finishing his assignment.



CONCENTRATING ON HIS work, Tom Papaik organizes his ideas before beginning his next composition for Mrs. Walton's Comp I class.

INTENT ON TAKING notes, these English Literature students listen carefully to everything Mr. Stackhouse includes in his lecture.

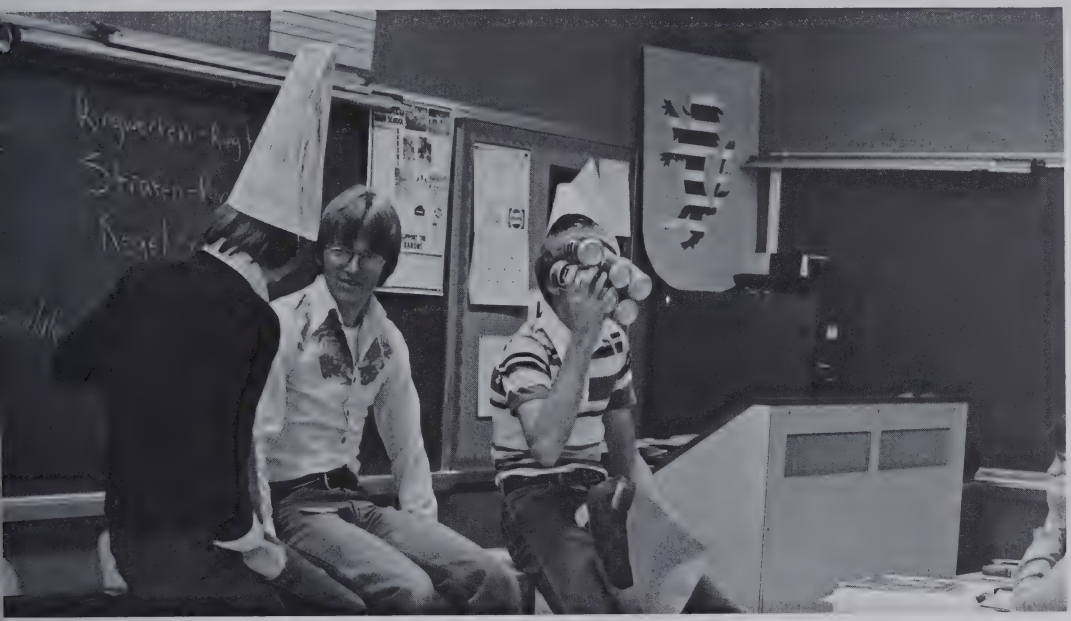
THESE SPANISH III students help themselves to a wide variety of Mexican and Spanish foods in a pot luck dinner prepared by the students.

JUNIOR KARL GLASS demonstrates what comic abilities are necessary in order to have the honor of wearing the renowned dunce cap in his German II class.

SOPHOMORE AMY GROGG, a French II student, spends some of her spare time discussing the latest gossip in French.

WHILE TAKING HER Spanish II test, Sophomore Lisa Inlow carefully rechecks and corrects her test a final time.

Languages Create Culture



IN THE GERMAN class skit, Bill Smith attempts to maintain a normal conversation while coneheads, Mitch Hamman and Todd Habig show their strange habits.

WHILE COOKING UP a Mexican dish in their Spanish class, Anne Marie Miller describes what the dish tastes like while Nancy Manista double checks the ingredients.

Spanish ... German ... French ... Listening Labs. The Foreign Language students experience many differnet areas of the three offered languages: Spanish, German and French. Students can take up to four years of each language. They often view movies from the various countries and see slides from a vacation a class member or teacher took.

Students look forward to the foods day in Spanish classes when each student brings in a Spanish or Mexican dish. French students await the day when they eat at the French restaurant in Fort Wayne called Cafe Johnell. The German students enjoy their excursions to Frankenmuth.

Foreign Language students learn the language of the country, but they also prepare for a possible visit to that country when they are taught the cultures of the various countries.

WORLD WAR I allows United States History student John Osborn to demonstrate how the gas mask affected the outcome of the war.

FOODS DAY IN Sociology allows students to taste a variety of different foods. Lori Moore looks wary of what she is going to taste.

Worksheets ... Stock Reports ... Tests ... Reports. The Social Studies department at one time or another involves every student as it includes required courses such as United States History, Economics, and Government. As Juniors, students are required to take one full year of U.S. History, which involves an intense study of our nation's development throughout the past two hundred years.

As Seniors, each student is required to take one semester of both Economics and Government. In Government, students study the basic ideas which provide the standards of how this country is run. Economics classes study how various business organizations and systems affect the economy of our nation. Several major projects are required for this course.

Other Social Studies courses include Sociology, which is the study of a group of people in their environment, Psychology, which teaches students the reasons for and observes different areas of behavior.

Finally, included in this area is a new course called Contemporary Affairs. This class used news magazines for text and revolved around current events.

TAKING STOCK IN Economics teaches Bruce Littlefield how one phase of our expanding economy operates and affects the worth of our American dollar.

Social Studies Are For Everyone

EXPLORATORY TEACHING GIVES Senior Penny Crabill an opportunity to gain experience if she chooses to go into the teaching profession.

MR. WYSS CAREFULLY explains the important principles of Government to these Seniors as they work on their worksheets for the day

A HISTORY DISCUSSION in Mrs. Finchum's U.S. History class finds humorous interpretations through Dale Baldwin and Mark Heller.

WOODWINDS: FIRST ROW: Debbie Webb, Lori Martz, Angie Nugen, Deb Bacon, Jeanine Kistler, Ross Mann, Lisa Fee, Paige Smith, Kris Harding. SECOND ROW: Rhonda Graber, Cherri Warstler, Gina Harrold, Rachelle Palmer, Penny Kester, Linda Brady, Denise Brandenburg, Korrine Morrison, Laura Jones. THIRD ROW: Susan Adams, Rita Tilghman, Susan Chrisman, Karen Refner, Mike Wolfe, Marla Hayward, Tammy Simon, Freida Karnes, Beth Alger, Wyneek Dettmer, Ellen Mefford.

BRASS: FIRST ROW: Lisa Kennedy, Mary May, Susan Bainbridge, Andy Graham, Mark Redmon, Jon Van Straten, Dennis Buckmaster, Paul Butler, Sheldon Bailey. SECOND ROW: Mike Houlton, Chip Ort, John Carroll, Tim Hartman, Alan Palmer, Mary Smith, Marlene McNutt, Deb Smith, Gloria Shatto, Joel Kistler. THIRD ROW: Bruce Littlefield, Stuart Bangs, Andy LaRowe, Kurt Myers, Tom Pepple, Dan McMaken, Chris Wagner, Jon Schaeffer, Diane Stahl, Kevin Bassett.

WOODWINDS AND PERCUSSION: FIRST ROW: Dusti Dove, Tracey Murray, Beth Slone, Linda Skelly, Mindy Hay, Julie Knop, Becky Green, AnneMarie Miller, Kathy Kline. SECOND ROW: Donna Wappes, Loretta Rinehart, Stacey Smith, Diane Thompson, Lisa Inlow, Sharon Brunning, Regina Miller, Becky Werts, Jackie Bender. THIRD ROW: Tony Mafera, Dave Myers, Bill Leedy, Joe Van Wye, Gary Boyd, John Husted, Cathy Tester, Tish Leas, Sherry Thimlar, Theresa Sattison, Barb Hall, Suzanne Schweigel, Shelly Miller.

The Music Comes Alive

DEEP CONCENTRATION IS a must in order for the trumpet section to play the music before them in the proper pitch.

Woodwinds . . . Brass . . . Percussion . . . Practice. The Band is composed of students in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. This group is divided into two bands, symphonic and concert. This year the Marching Barons prepared for the ACD festival parade and the Auburn Free Fall Fair parades.

Throughout the fair, the Barons spent many hours marching through the streets of Auburn, entertaining the crowds of people who came from all over the area.

The band also braved the cold weather and provided the half time entertainment at the home football games. In addition to this, the bands also spent many hours preparing for the Winter, Spring, Christmas and the Fine Arts programs for the community. They also received a first division rating in the NISBOVA district contest held in the spring.

SENIOR BAND MEMBERS Gloria Shatto and Joel Kistler play their French horns in order to keep the harmony of the entire band.

SENIOR BAND MEMBER Kris Harding assumes the proper posture so that she can project the high notes from her piccolo.

THE PEP BAND comes alive with the renowned "Here Comes the King" song once given the cue by Mr. Stickler and the chanting of the pep block.

DRUM MAJORETTE AND senior band member Rita Tilghman stares straight ahead as she leads the Marching Barons through the Free Fall Fair Parade.

BARONETTES: FIRST ROW: Kathy Kline, Shelly Miller, Sherry Thimlar, Lori Martz, Mary Smith. SECOND ROW: Mindy Hay, Dusti Dove, Susan Chrisman, Beth Slone, Mary May, Angie Nugen. THIRD ROW: Debbie Webb, Gina Harrold, Tracey Murray, Denise Brandenburg, Tammy Simon, Diane Stahl, Marlene McNutt, Deb Bacon, Karen Refner.

PEP BAND MEMBERS Becky Werts, Diane Thompson and Linda Skelly back up the band with the tuneful reproaches of their clarinets. (top)

Band Members Add Spirit

Practice ... Flags ... Rifles ... Sweaters. All of these things make up the Pep Band and the Baronettes. Each of these groups spend long hours of practice perfecting their routines and memorizing their pieces.

This year there were twenty members in the Baronettes: five seniors, six juniors and nine sophomores. This group, divided up into flags and rifles, could usually be found in front of the band, leading the marching Barons through the parade. They entered contests throughout the midwest and earned many fine awards for the band. These girls practiced three hours a week in order to prepare for the half time shows of each home basketball game.

The Pep Band provided spirit making music at the home basketball games and often allowed the Pep Club to use their music in their routines.

CAREFULLY COUNTING OUT the beats of rest, these members don their plumes and marching uniforms as they march in the ACD parade.

AS THE BAND approaches the point at which they must mark time, the students must remain in perfect rank.

THESE MEMBERS OF the Marching Barons take a break from their busy schedule at Eckhart Park as they await the start of another parade.

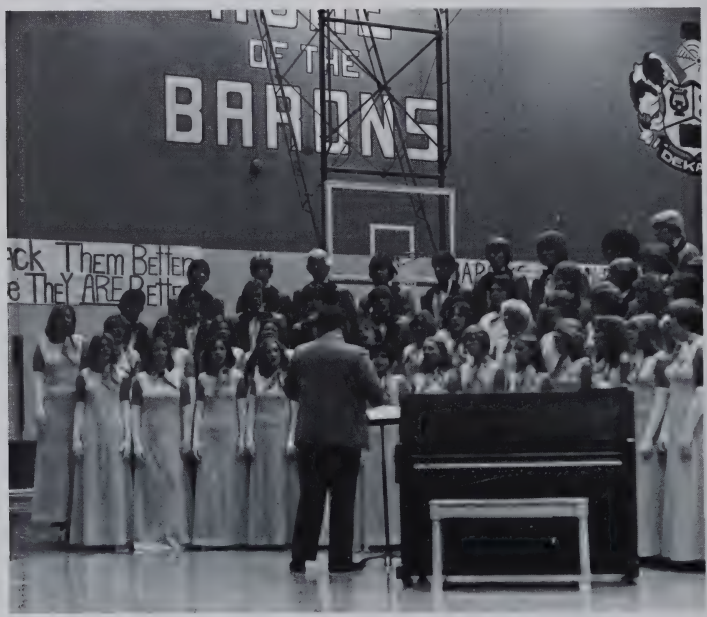
Make A Joyful Noise

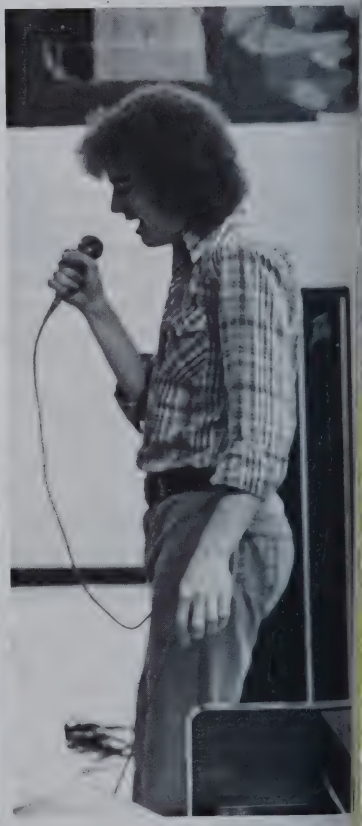
A CAPPELLA: FIRST ROW: Amy Tennant, Pam Jordan, Sandy Shull, Cheryl Myers, Cherri Quaintance, Cathy Tester, Lisa Fites, Lori Martz, Linda Lott, Karen Scott, Jill Shankle, Rita Tilghman, Diane Stahl. SECOND ROW: Lisa Butler, Susan Gengnagel, Deb Cobbs, Laurie Lott, Kathy Carbaugh, Denise Fry, Julie Rinehart, Tammy Baumgarner, Becky Warstler, Rolene Romero. THIRD ROW: Danny Dangler, Breck Farver, Doug Jewel, Mark Boswell, Kim Knott, Kari Zehner, Angie Outland, Tori Butler, Dee Waluk, Steve Hartman, Bill Roy, Garry Jennings. FOURTH ROW: Mark Redmon, Paul Butler, Rick Cook, Steve Bammann, Mike Littlejohn, Sheldon Bailey, Garry McCandlish, Chris Wagner, Rich Storck, Terry Ousley, Chuck Vanderpool, Tim Moss.

Half notes ... Rests ... Practice ... Perfection. These are the things that make room 148 come alive first hour every morning. A cappella choir is 47 students who have been auditioned and selected by their director, Mr. Markiton.

In the annual contest held at Homestead this choir received a first place rating in singing and in sight reading.

Conglomeration is a group of 29 students who put on shows throughout Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. This year, Conglo received a first place rating at the Madison Swing Contest in Wisconsin.





IN ORDER TO achieve the perfect pitch of his new song, Senior Tim Moss takes time out from class to practice his upcoming solo.

THE A CAPPELLA CHOIR under the direction of Mr. Markiton, sings their glorious tune of Christmas at a student convo before leaving for WOWO Penny Pitch.

DURING THE FINE Arts concert, Tim Moss and Angie Outland portray Jesus and Mary Magdelene in "What's the Buzz?" a song from Jesus Christ Superstar.

SOPHOMORE CHRIS WAGNER performs the disco hit, "Boogie Shoes." during the Conglomeration preview show early in the fall.

CONGLOMERATION: FIRST ROW: Diane Stahl, Angie Outland, Tammy Baumgarner. SECOND ROW: Steve Hartman, Terry Ousley, Rita Tilghman, Rolene Romero, Kari Zehner, Becky Warstler, Paul Butler, Sheldon Bailey. THIRD ROW: Amy Tennant, Cherri Quaintance, Lori Martz, Laurie Lott, Linda Lott. FOURTH ROW: Mark Boswell, Mike Littlejohn, Danny Dangler, Bill Roy, Garry Jennings, Rick Cook, Tim Moss, Chuck Vanderpool, Steve Bammann, Tori Butler, Doug Jewel.

THE TREBLE VOICE choir intently watches Mr. Markiton as he instructs them on their diction during the Fine Arts Concert.

DURING THE WINTER concert, Brenda Michael steps up to the microphone in order to lead the Concert Choir into their song.

SOPHOMORE CHOIR: FIRST ROW: Rocky Freed, Julie Myers, Janet King, Kathy Dunn, Doug Zumbrum, Ed Landers, Barb Wurm, Gale Lawson, Kim Berryhill, Stephanie Healy, Teri Hartman. SECOND ROW: Jan Rathke, Robin Karn, Nancy Smith, Vicki Rowe, Mike Maxwell, David Brown, Roger Holiday, Christy Lott, Sharon Brunning, Jami Davis. THIRD ROW: Mary Dilley, Toni Mettert, Tammy Wicker, Janet Poole, Barb Hall, Susan Diedrich, Robin Speidell, Roxanne McBride, Cindy Brumbaugh. FOURTH ROW: Denise Carroll, Cindy Warstler, Darlene Lee, Jessica Clark, Ed Kessler, Dereck Walton, Dan Kinzer, Rusty Snyder, Shelly Johnson, Diane Fry, Lucinda DeWitt, Korrine Morrison.

Practice Makes Perfect

Music Theory ... Learning ... Practice ... and More Practice. These all play a major part for the members of the Sophomore, Concert and Treble Voice Choirs.

The Sophomore choir consists of boys and girls in the tenth grade. This non-selective choir performs at least two times a year.

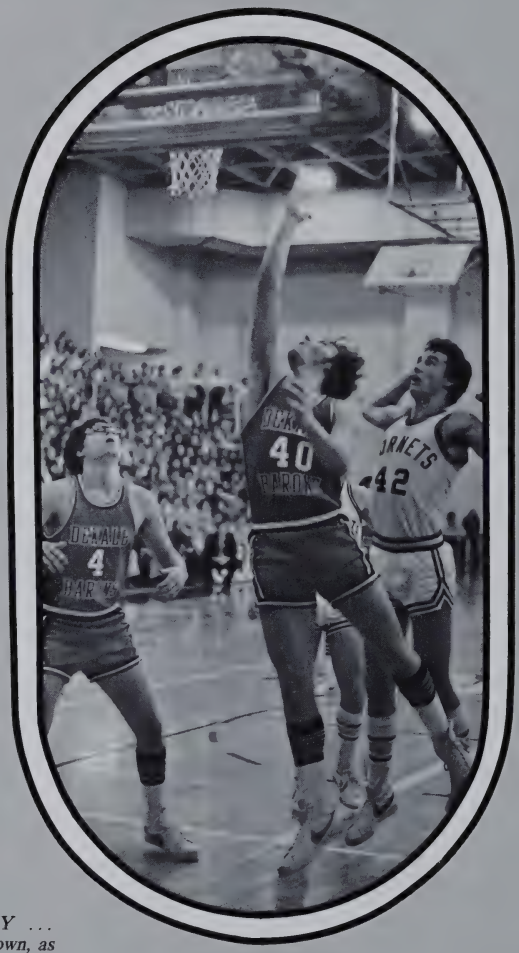
The Concert Choir is a non-selective choir of juniors and seniors. The main emphasis is placed on individual improvement of each student's voice.

The Treble Voice choir is a selective choir of sophomore and junior girls who perform several times throughout the year.

CONCERT CHOIR: FRONT ROW: Tina Franks, Mary Smith, Rose Wunderlin, Chris Storrjohann, Linda McCollough, Kris Heffley, Cyndy Galligher, Cindy Means, Sue Michael, Teri Zerns, Brenda Michael. BACK ROW: Lisa DePew, Lisa Schewe, Sandy Sparkman, Brenda Campbell, Nancy Wells, Lonie Aborn, Beth King, Lori Openlander, Linda Singleton, Connie Walker, Gloria Shatto.

TREBLE VOICE: FIRST ROW: Penny Jordan, Deb Marshall, Micki Weilbaker, Lorie Rynearson, Andrea Roseberry, Shari Hovarter. SECOND ROW: Laurie Mitchener, Trudy Krumma, Denise Casper, Kelly Bale, Millie Eldridge, Jeanine Kistler. THIRD ROW: Cindy Sprague, Angie Baird, Annette Ort, Becky Green, Rhonda Healey, Kara Harkless.

SOMETHING EXTRA is added to the Sophomore Choir at the Christmas Concert as Korrine Morrison blends her flute with the group's voices.



SHAPING THEIR DESTINY ... are Brad Blevins and Butch Brown, as Brad scores two points to help win against Angola.

DHS SHAPES

Team work! was a phrase heard a lot during the basketball season. As the proud Baron basketball players won their many victories, the fans cheered them on — game after game. The many Baron sports at DHS were going on but in '79 Baron basketball reigned.

"Baron Mania" was seen all around in the sports this year, in tennis, cross country, football, volleyball, track, wrestling and baseball. The young Baron athletes strived to do their very best and remembered, "It counts not if you've won or lost, but how you played the game." In their own special way the Baron Sports help . . . SHAPE OUR DESTINY.

OUR DESTINY

In Competition

VARSITY FOOTBALL: First Row: Don Middleton, Randy Grogg, Mark Lepley, Bob Brown, Jan Kistler, Tom Papaik, Mark Graber, Willy Baughman, Steve Bammann, Joe Marks, Rick Stambaugh, Joel Conrad. Second Row: Bill Zimmer, Jesse Streets, Eric McDowd, Rex Feller, Rod Speidell, Terry Joseph, Mike Littlejohn, Zach Deetz, Randy Leins, Denny Vian, Doug Casper, Greg Owens. Third Row: Dale Baldwin, Mark Heller, Randy Krafft, Greg Raub, Mike Benner, Kraig Schlosser, Bruce Mathes, Eric Muzzillo, Rob Moreland, Doug Hall, Robin Debes, Rex Reynolds. Fourth Row: Barry Tilghman, Mark Nadeau, Mark Gerig, Doug Feasel, Kevin Bassett, Mike Ort, Greg Krafft, Bob Stanley, Jeff Baird, Casey Baughman, Todd Dickson, Troy Sommers, Brian Reynolds.

NEARING THE END zone, tailback Denny Vian knows that a Bluffton tackler is waiting on the line to nail him and prevent a score.

MEETING WITH THE OPPOSITION (East Noble) and the officials is the responsibility of offensive and defensive leaders Lepley (10) and Papaik (30).

"LOOK OUT BEHIND YOU!" Mark Lepley waits to unleash his pass until the receiver downfield can get open.

DEFENSE! DEFENSE! A strong defensive unit goes where the ball is — as the Barons demonstrate above against Bluffton.

CELEBRATING IN THE end zone following one of their five wins, the victorious Barons eagerly head for the showers.

A NEW STYLE of touchdown scoring is shown by Mark Graber after his 17 yard run early in the fourth quarter against Bluffton.

.500 Season -- Not The Whole Story

A .500 season does not tell the whole story of the '78 football season. Winning the last three games very convincingly, the Barons bested their opponents in many categories. Opponents were outscored 155 to 139 and defeated in total yards gained 2,459 to 2,134. Baron rushing yardage totaled 1,584 while 875 yards were gained by quarterback Mark Lepley's 57 completions of 144 passes attempted. A total of nine TD's were gained through the air. Lepley's 44 points was good enough for seventh place on the NEIAC scoring list.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

(5-5)

	Opponent	DeKalb
Bellmont	12	14
Concordia	26	14
Angola	6	0
New Haven	13	16
Goshen	14	12
Columbia City	23	0
Homestead	12	6
Garrett	25	36
East Noble	0	28
Bluffton	8	29

Finishing fourth in the conference, the Barons got their first-ever victory over Garrett at Garrett and showed their toughness to come back from a 13-0 halftime deficit against New Haven to win 16-13. Two losses came in close scores against teams that went on to state playoffs — Goshen and Homestead.

Fullback Mark Graber was named to the first team in the conference and area and honorable mention in the state. He gained 704 yards rushing for a 5.3 average. Total offensive leader was tailback Denny Vian who was named to the All-Area first team. Vian gained a total of 871 yards — 782 of them rushing — for 5.0 average.

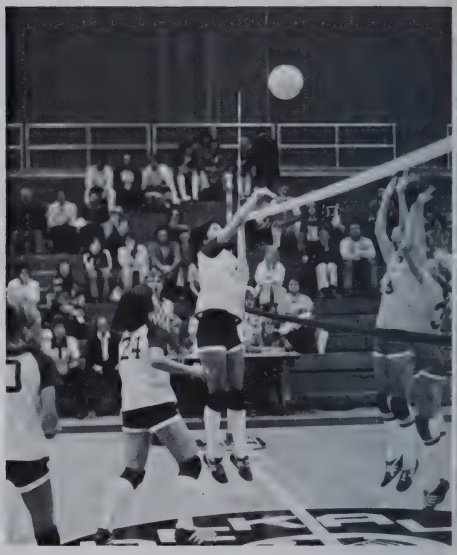
Lepley's favorite passing target was swingback Terry Joseph, who hauled in 29 passes for 459 yards, scoring six touchdowns. Joseph's 40 points placed him ninth in NEIAC scoring.

The defensive team set records by allowing opponents only 500 total offensive attempts and permitting the lowest average kickoff return yardage of 8.3. The busiest tackler was Bill Zimmer, who was in on 48 total tackles, six of them solos. Mark Heller made 9 solo tackles.

From the August victory in the Jamboree teamed with Angola to beat Garrett and East Noble 19-12 to the final emotional win over Bluffton, the '78 football season was one not soon to be forgotten.

GOOD BLOCKING HELPS Denny Vian carry the ball against Bellmont on a second down play from deep in his own territory.

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL: First Row: Linda Brace, Tami Grogg, Karen Quick. Second Row: Joan McCarthy, Julie Days, Jill Dicken, Margie Muhn. Third Row: Kris Alday, Betsy Carroll, Linda Dulle, Rachel Voelkel, Shelly Souder, Coach Baird.



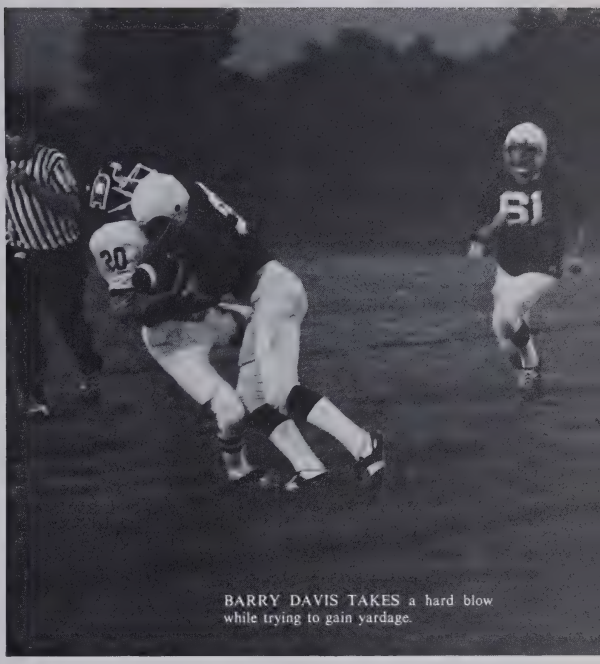
RETURNING THE BALL, Joan McCarthy stops her opponents from scoring while scoring for her own team.

RESERVE FOOTBALL: First Row: Mgr. Chet Brown, Kerry Sliger, Jim Shipe, Dave Vian, Barry Davis, Mike Butler, Adam Harvey. Second Row: Dan Kinzer, Steve Brook, John McDowd, Steve Johnson, Mark Roy, Tad Sommers, Kirk Robinett. Third Row: Coach Lightfoot, John Stahl, Ken Pinnington, Larry Auld, Brent Bacon, Rob Nugen, Alan Winebrenner, Rick Bartel, Coach David.

SOPHOMORE KAREN QUICK awaits the ball as her teammates wait close by to help her in case of trouble.

STEVE BROOK FIGHTS off his opponents in hopes of keeping the ball for his team.

LINDA DULLE WAITS for the ball as her teammates look on.



BARRY DAVIS TAKES a hard blow while trying to gain yardage.

Reserves Learn Skills, Gain Experience

RESERVE FOOTBALL

(2-7)

	DEKALB	OPPONENT
Columbia City	12	14
Garrett	6	0
Harding	0	6
Homestead	12	26
New Haven	0	8
Carroll	6	38
Angola	0	22
Eastside	26	0
East Noble	6	7

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL

(2-9)

Garrett	Won	15-13,15-12
Northrop	Lost	13-15,14-16
Eastside	Lost	15-3,10-15,7-15
Homestead	Lost	18-15,4-15
East Noble	Won	15-13,15-4
Snider	Lost	2-15,15-11,0-15
Harding	Lost	6-15,10-15
Central Noble	Lost	15-12,9-15, 12-15
Concordia	Lost	3-15,7-15
New Haven	Lost	15-7,4-15,9-15
Dwenger	Lost	1-15,10-15,

The reserve football team had a good season even though their record was 2 and 7. They lost a few games in the last seconds of play. Their defense was strong all the way through the season and in 5 of their games they held their opponents to 14 points and under.

The defense was led with fine play by linebackers Mike Butler and Mark Roy. Mike always seemed to be where the ball was and stopped many third down and short situations. Mark was the team's leading tackler and had a couple of play-breaking interceptions.

The offense had some slow games when it came to putting points on the board. The offense had good depth in every position. Barry Davis was the leading rusher with his quick moves outside and inside. He piled up 109 yards against Eastside with and 8.4 yards per carry. Steve Brook and Butler swithed off at fullback with their powerhouse running up the middle.

The offensive line with Kirk Robinett, Jimmy Shipe and several other players switching off was the key to the running game. Quarterback Brent Bacon had many fine receivers to throw to. Alan Winebrenner was the main target with 4 touchdowns and many catches per game. Dave Vian was another main receiver. Coach David and Coach Lightfoot taught the young Barons many new things that will help them in the future.

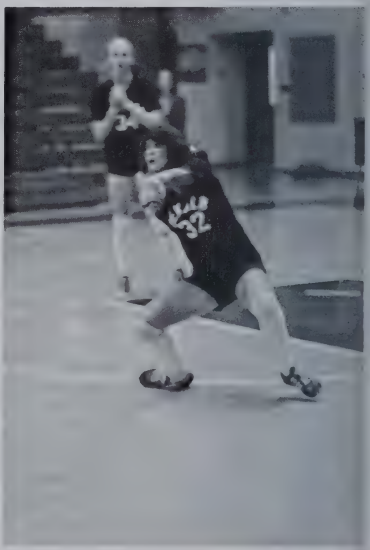
The Reserve volleyballers suffered many losses this year also. They gained much needed experience and by the end of the season, even though they had a slow start, they had improved much. There were many promising players and a fine coach who taught them many needed fundamentals.

AS FAR AS Lana Blevins is concerned, spiking is the name of the game. Timing and agility are two of her stronger points.

A GOOD SET by Steph Deardorf could mean the difference between winning and losing. Waiting to spike are Linda Auld (44) and Amy Walker (40).

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: First row: Linda Auld, Amy Walker, Cherly Sanders. Second Row: Pam Hartman, Val Hartman, Stephanie Deardorf, Lisa Fites. Third row: Julie Rinehart, Sue Alexander, Lana Blevins, Tina Pinnington, Joyce Steininger, Sylvia Taelman, coach.

A QUICK PRAYER from Lana Blevins couldn't hurt as Tina Pinnington returns a hard serve to score yet another point for the Lady Barons.



A GOOD BUMP from Joyce Steininger is just what the Lady Barons need for a win against Central Noble. Linda Auld (44) patiently waits for her turn at the ball.

Varsity Volleyball
(3-13)

Garrett	Won	7-15,15-13,15-5
Northrop	Lost	3-15,10-15
Eastside	Lost	3-15,14-16
Homestead	Lost	12-15,16-14,5-15
East Noble	Lost	15-11,8-15,6-15
Garrett	Lost	15-9,12-15,11-15
Leo	Lost	12-15,10-14
Snider	Lost	10-15,7-15
Harding	Lost	5-15,10-15
Central Noble	Won	15-4,15-12
NEIAC		
New Haven	Lost	15-13,6-15,7-15
Concordia	Lost	12-15,14-16
New Haven	Lost	1-15,9-15
Dwenger	Lost	7-15,7-15
SECTIONAL		
Eastside	Won	8-15,15-11,15-8
SECTIONAL		
Leo	Lost	6-15,1-15

Fundamentals seemed to be the basic problem for the Lady Barons. A 3-13 season doesn't sound very impressive, but to anyone who has ever watched the Lady volleyballers in action, scores aren't everything.

Many tough and close matches were played against some of the toughest teams in northeastern Indiana. Led by co-captains Tina Pinnington and Linda Auld, the team gave 100% of their enthusiasm and skills to the game.

Strong defense was the main advantage. The all-important bump off the serve sets the attack plan for the Barons.

Setters Steph Deardorf, Pam Hartman and Lisa Fites were irreplaceable to the spikers, for without good sets, there can be no good, effective spikes.

Reviewing the past season, one Senior player was quoted saying, "It's not whether you win or loose; it's how you play the game."

Volleyballers Bump... Set... Spike!

ALERT AND READY for anything could be the only way to describe Stephanie Deardorf, Julie Rinehart, Tina Pinnington, and Val Hartman.

TESTING HIS SKILL against runners from across the state, Jim Hoffman strives to pass two harriers from Muncie Central.

Cross Country Season Is Disappointing

Coach Niles Walton had a disappointing season with only three wins and only three returning seniors to lead the pack. Tom Moore, a first-year cross country runner, was welcome help to the Barons while Mike Barkman held his place as number one runner.

Barkman outran the entire field of Norwell, Elmhurst, and Bishop Luers to post his season's best time of 12:41. Barkman also came in thirteenth in the West Noble Invitational.

DeKalb placed fifth in the All-Conference meet with Barkman placing third and Moore placing fifth. The Barons placed thirteenth in the sectional with Barkman placing twelfth.

Ending the season with a three and seventeen record, the Baron harriers gained much confidence and experience.

CROSS COUNTRY

3-17

	Opponent	DeKalb
Eastside	27	28
Hamilton	50	15
Angola	27	29
Northrop	17	43
East Noble	29	28
Snider	15	46
Southside	15	46
Huntington	20	44
Angola	25	33
Lakeland	20	41
Garrett	26	29
Wayne	19	42
Bellmont	49	24
New Haven	22	33
Columbia City	25	33
Homestead	23	35
Garrett	29	26
Elmhurst	34	23
Luers	24	34
Norwell	20	43

SOPHOMORE TOM MOORE finds Ft. Wayne's Shoaff Park a challenge as he sprints toward the finish of the South Side Invitational.

AS THE STARTER RAISES his arms and fires, DeKalb's teams gets off to a good start against the rest of the pack.

DEKALB'S TOP RUNNER, Mike Barkman (right) looks toward the finish line and the end of another 2½ mile test of endurance.

RUNNING IN A RARE home meet, Lane Yarian concentrates on maintaining the pace he has set for himself.

DETERMINATION AND MUSCLE strain are both significant parts of Tom Moore's life as he pushes toward a fifth place finish in the conference.

Front Row: Kathy Dunn, Tish Leas, Laura Johnson, Lori Moore. Second Row: Todd Lutz, Denis Oster, Jim Dobrovodsky, Tom Bush. Third Row: Mike Barkman, Ralph Ramey, Lane Yarian, Jim McDermott, Stu Bangs, John Zimmer, Tom Moore, Jim Hoffman, Jeff Manon.

Netters Show Confidence, Experience

DeKalb netters began their season with much confidence, enthusiasm, and experience. Coached by Miss Paul, who was beginning her second year of coaching, the DeKalb tennis team was anticipating a winning season.

Starting the season off for the netters were Rich Gallagher and Jeff Parker alternating in the number one and two singles spots. Bob VanHorn teamed up with John Dilley for number one doubles. VanHorn was restricted to doubles because of knee problems. Ken Bachelor played number two singles while John Haggarty and Lin Robertson paired up for number two doubles.

Netters placed fourth in the Third Annual DeKalb Invitational held in August. Their biggest win came in their meet against Lakeland with a five and zero win. The Barons placed third in the NEIAC tourney with John Dilley and Ken Bachelor winning the deciding match. Placing in the NEIAC were Rich Gallagher for the second team and John Haggarty and Bob VanHorn receiving honorable mention.

TENNIS

8-10

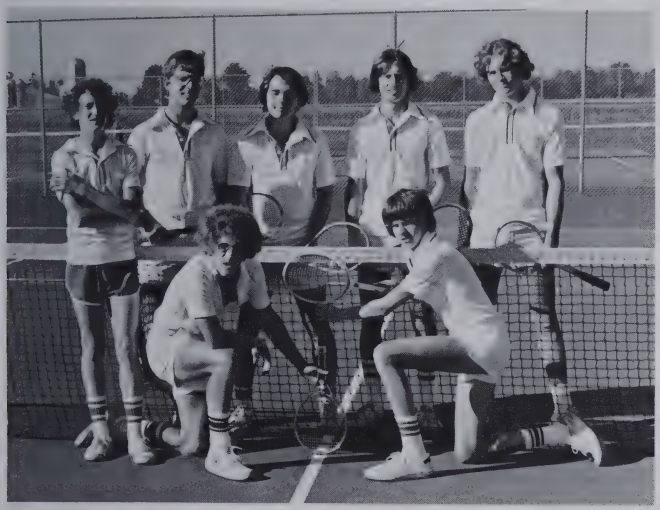
	Opponent	DeKalb
New Haven	5	0
Homestead	5	0
East Noble	1	4
Central Noble	2	3
Howe Military	2	3
Coumbia City	4	1
Concordia	4	1
Lakeland	0	5
Angola	4	1
South Adams	1	4
East Noble	2	3
Homestead	5	0
Elmhurst	3	2
Angola	4	1
Harding	4	1
Central Noble	2	3
Lakeland	0	5
Angola	4	1

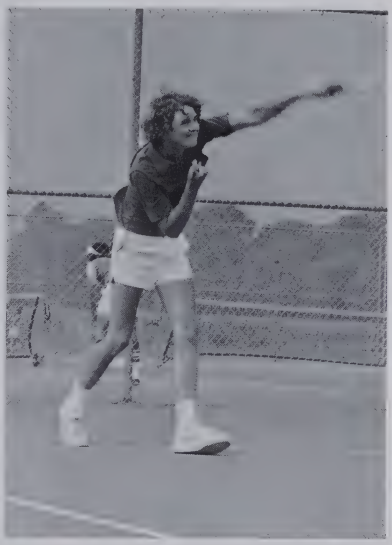
DEEP CONCENTRATION is necessary for Jon Schaeffer as he warms up for a reserve match. (right)

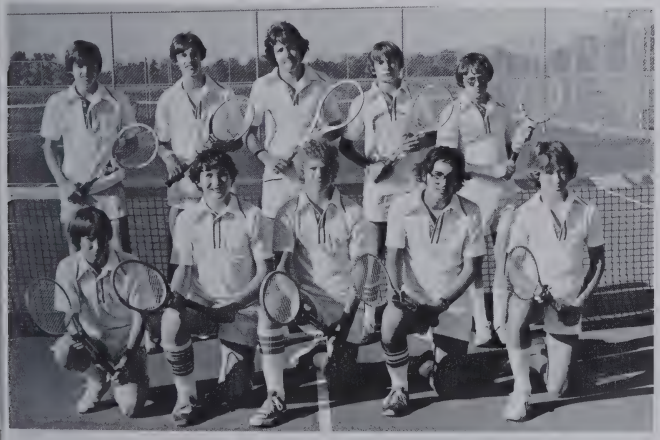
LOOKING EXCITED and awed by the ball he has just returned, Ken Bachelor shows that strength and agility are necessary for successful tennis.

IN A PRE-MATCH HUDDLE, Coach Paul encourages the team and helps map out the strategy they will use in the upcoming meet.

FORM AND STYLE are both important to Bob VanHorn as he tries to carry his share of the doubles team load.







VARSITY. (top) *Kneeling: Ken Bachelor, Lin Robertson. Standing: Craig Leicester, John Haggarty, Jeff Parker, Rich Gallagher, Bob VanHorn.*

RESERVES. First Row: Brian Miller, Chris Fox, Steve Hartman, Archie Carper, Mike Chapman. Second Row: Todd Zonker, Buzz Wasson, Pat Webb, Jon Schaeffer, Tom Pepple.

WARMING UP BEFORE his reserve match against South Adams, Steve Hartman practices and hopes his opponent will get tired first.

WHAT BETTER BIRTHDAY present could Ted Ellert give himself than having a part in moving the record to 20-0 while also helping to assure the Barons of a tie for the conference crown. The Barons defeated South Adams 74-60.

Baronmania: Leix Style

"Cardiac Kids" best describes the 1978-79 basketball team. After giving the fans seven games in which they won by one point and thirteen that they won by four points or less, along with three overtimes, the Barons went on to set a 26-1 season record. They responded well to all types of pressure, which they proved over and over again during their overtimes and close games.

Denny Vian's great speed along with Ellert's rebounding ability came in very handy during their exciting close calls. Ellert pulled in a record 24 rebounds against Huntington. Ice Man Butch Brown and Pure Shooter Dave Hathaway, both juniors, proved themselves valuable and worthy of the varsity title throughout the year.

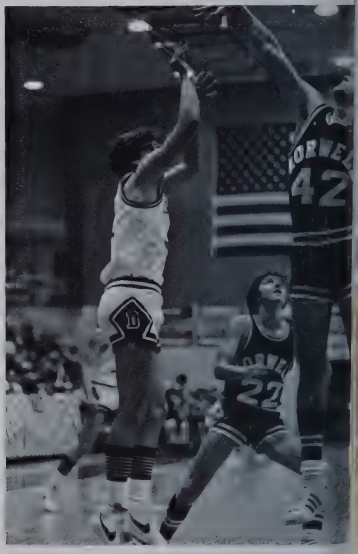
Hank Voelkel showed great passing ability while Brad Blevins played super defense. Todd Habig did a good job of taking charge of the offense while Rex Feller and Jeff Meyer specialized in making key plays coming off the bench. Kevin Meyer, Mark Stackhouse and Mike Benner gained valuable experience.

Ranked 9th in the final state poll, the Baron's strongest point seemed to be their great teamwork, with 506 assists in 27 games. They also seemed to have a strong emotional outlook. Coach Leix led the team and was a man that they could look up to during the season as well as all year long. The team ended the regular season undefeated.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

26-1

	DeKalb	Opponent
Northrop	51	50
New Haven	69	65
Garrett	63	54
Norwell	63	50
East Noble	66	63
South Side	69	54
Angola	60	59
Carroll	81	57
Eastside	93	52
Leo OT	69	68
Bluffton	75	74
Snider	62	54
Homestead	64	63
Goshen OT	66	62
South Adams	74	60
Columbia City	55	43
Bellmont	71	63
Huntington OT	76	75
NEIC TOURNEY		
New Haven	59	58
Columbia City	60	43
Angola	51	49
Garrett	53	49
SECTIONAL		
Eastside	62	34
Leo	70	57
Angola	58	54
REGIONAL		
Westview	68	60
Harding	70	49



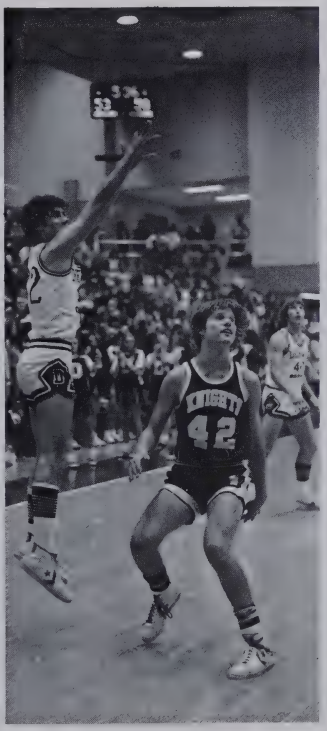
CONTRIBUTING TO THE 63 points scored against Norwell is junior Butch Brown. The fans hurried to Mac's after the 63-50 win.

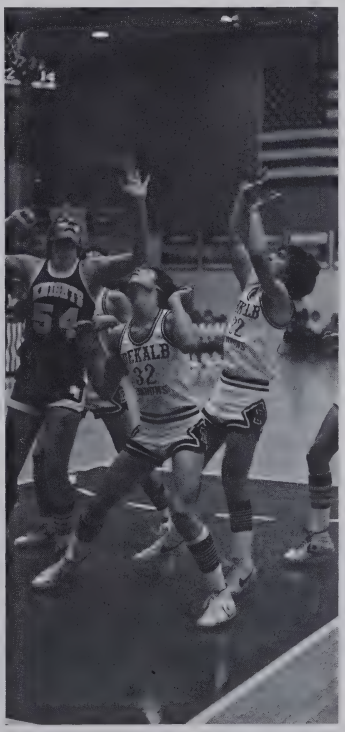
FIRST ROW: Jeff Parker, mgr., Denny Vian, Rex Feller, Jeff Meyer, Todd Habig, Brad Blevins, Mike Benner, Kevin Meyer, Mark Stackhouse, Jed Gearhart, mgr. SECOND ROW: Mr. Workman, asst. coach, Coach Leix, Butch Brown, Ted Ellert, Dave Hathaway, Hank Voelkel, John Haggarty, mgr., Mr. David, asst. coach.

SHOWING HIS GREAT shooting ability is junior forward Dave Hathaway in the home game against Norwell. (right)

ADDING HIS TWO points to the East Noble game is Senior Hank Voelkel. Barons won their fifth game of the season defeating the Knights 66-63.

RAILROADER CHRIS WINANS seems to be sandwiched between Butch Brown and Ted Ellert during DeKalb's third game of the season. The Barons defeated Garrett, 63-54.





WAITING TO REBOUND Denny Vian's shot is Hank Voelkel. Brad Blevins played a big part in defeating East Noble with a three point play.

WATCHING THE BALL leave his hands and waiting in great anticipation is senior guard Todd Habig in the afternoon game against Westview at Regional.

AMID ALL THE confetti and excitement is Coach Leix who looks very pleased after leading his Barons to a Sectional Victory against Angola.

RECEIVING THE SECTIONAL trophy from Principal Fites following consecutive victory number 25 is senior guard Brad Blevins.

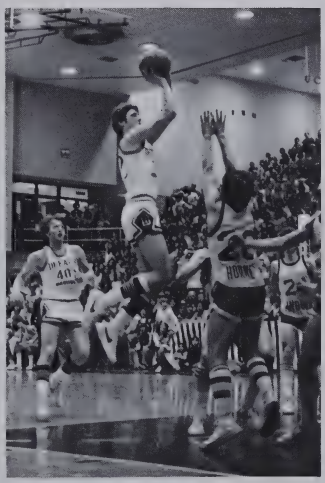
CONGRATULATING EACH OTHER after their 58-54 win over Angola in the sectional are junior Dave Hathaway and senior Ted Ellert.

Regional Trip Caps Season

From 24 and we want more, Cardiac Kids are #1, Baronmania, to you were fine in 78-79, the Barons were the winningest team in the state. Baronmania couldn't be topped by any other team's fans. The fans loved the Barons and the Barons loved the fans. For the first time in Baron history we were headed for an undefeated season. Chartered buses were rented, store windows proclaimed nothing but VICTORY and McDonald's became a very busy place after the Barons held many teams to 45 and 55 points.

When sectional came around they set the record at 25 and 0. While defeating Eastside in their sectional opener with a score of 62-34, Dave Hathaway established a new school record by scoring 19 straight free throws. They were now ready for the Leo Lions. They ended the game with a 70-57 victory. DeKalb Barons went on to win their sixth sectional crown Saturday night after defeating Angola for the third time this season with a score of 58-54.

It was now on to Regional for the determined Barons. They played their first game of the day opposing the Westview Warriors and defeating them 68-60. After a fast five hours of sleep and an injured Todd Habig, the Barons returned to the Coliseum to take on the Harding Hawks. Despite their 70-49 loss, the Barons and their devoted fans left happily knowing that they had accomplished something that no other team from DeKalb had ever done: a new record of 26 and 1. Thanks for the memories, Barons.

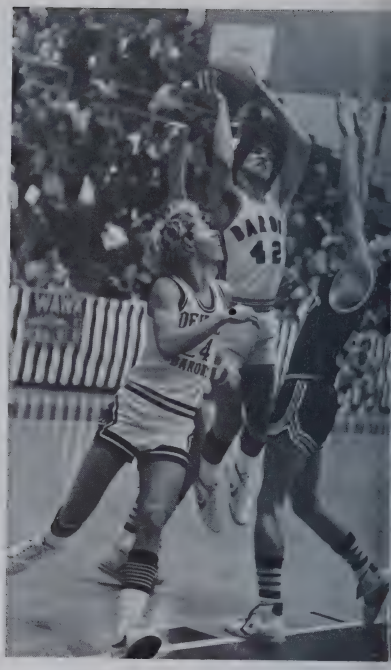


SURROUNDED BY THE Hornets, Hank Voelkel jumps up to get a clear shot in the championship game of the sectional against Angola.

DURING THE EVENING game against Harding at Regional, Coach Leix urges the tired but dedicated Barons to do their best.

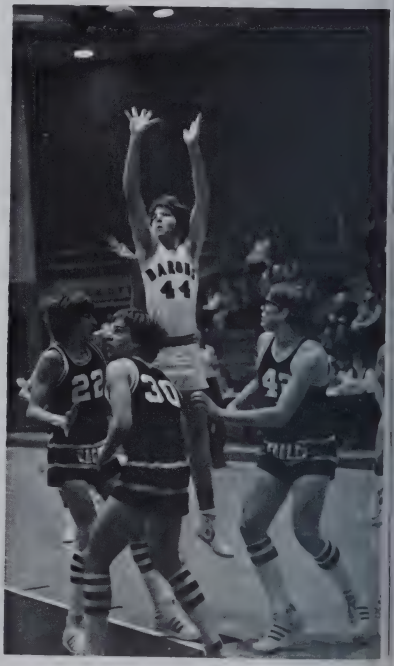
GIRLS RESERVE TEAM: First Row: Kathy Dunn, Barb McCool, Cheri Buckmaster, Kim Creager, Lisa Lint. Second Row: Laurie Johnson, Diane Thompson, Julie Days, Marcia Hill, Denise McCarthy, Lana Snyder.

BOYS RESERVE TEAM: First Row: Eric Muzzillo, Mike Hasselman, Bob Brown, Chris Forrest, Todd Cobbs, John Reichard, Dave Vian. Second Row: Chet Brown, Buzz Wasson, Lane Yarian, Roger Lantz, Pat Webb, Brent Bacon, Rob Nugen, Coach, Jan David.



RUSHING FOR REBOUNDING position, Kevin Meyer watches Brent Bacon jump and shoot over an East Noble player's outstretched arms.

HOPING TO OVERCOME the Angola player's obvious height advantage, Becky Werts (43) and Kim Creager (21) anxiously await the rebound.



IN C-TEAM ACTION, Pat Webb prepares for the big time by arching his shot way past his Columbia City opponents.

The reserve basketball teams combined had a 16-15 season. Unfortunately for the girls' reserve team, only two of those wins belonged to them.

The boys' team scored an average of 50 points per game while holding the opposition to 40. The ball-hawking junior varsity averaged 24 rebounds and 11 steals per game.

Mike Benner led the team in several categories. He scored the most points (224), gathered in the most rebounds (205), and had the best field goal percentage (46%). Leading the team in steals was Kevin Meyer with 50 for the year. His top mark of six steals was achieved twice — against both Homestead and Goshen.

The leading assist man was Todd Cobbs with 54,7 of them coming in the Snider game. Cobbs also had the highest single game free throw percentage of 89%, hitting 8 of 9 shots against Homestead.

The Lady Baron reserves struggled through a discouraging season, the low point of which was a 53-2 loss to New Haven at home.

They did manage to end their season with a 20-15 victory over Fort Wayne Snider. The team's top scorer and rebounder was sophomore center Becky Werts, who averaged 5.9 points per game.

GIRLS RESERVE BASKETBALL

(2-9)

	Opponent	DeKalb
Angola	32	31
Harding	39	11
New Haven	53	2
Garrett	16	29
Concordia	44	11
Carroll	32	19
Lakeland	40	18
Leo	30	16
Homestead	31	24
East Noble	31	20
Snider	15	20

GETTING THAT CLOSED-IN feeling, Mike Benner tries to follow through despite Angola interference. Mike topped the reserves in scoring.

Reserves Learn Teamwork's Importance

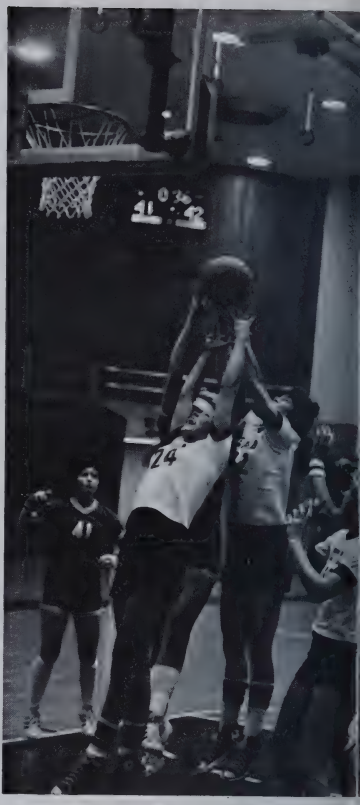
BOYS RESERVE BASKETBALL

(14-6)

	Opponent	DeKalb
Northrop	37	54
New Haven	48	41
Garrett	35	61
Norwell	28	54
East Noble	39	57
South Side	38	37
Angola	40	61
Carroll	63	50
Columbia City	59	50
Garrett	44	64
Eastside	24	41
Leo	21	50
Bluffton	42	43
Snider	48	60
Homestead	45	47
Goshen	28	49
South Adams	49	46
Columbia City	42	53
Bellmont	34	50
Huntington North	46	37

FINALLY SPOTTING A FRIENDLY face to throw to, Becky Werts (43) inbounds the ball to teammate Kathy Dunn (13).

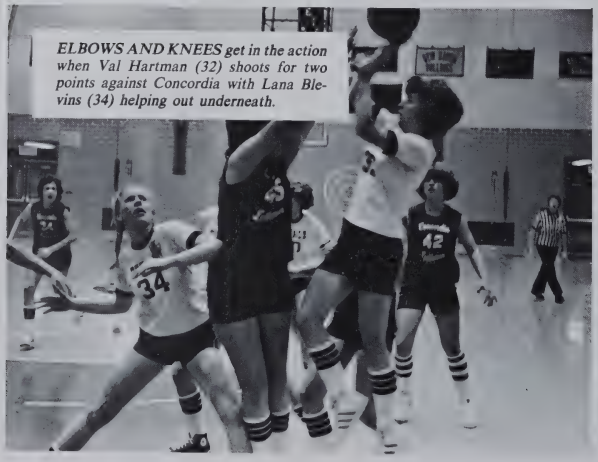
QUICK THINKING and good strategy are essential to positioning toward the basket. Here Betsy Carroll (44) passes to Val Hartman (32) for an assist.



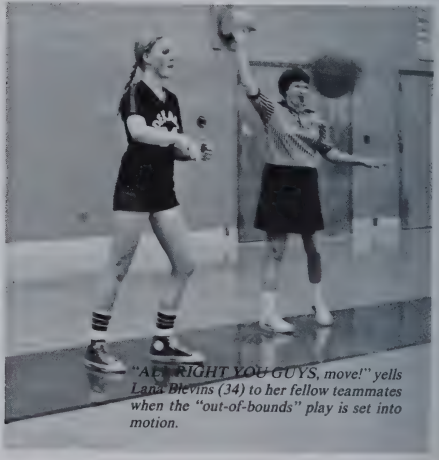
SENIOR Cheryl Sanders (10) shows both grace and control as she shoots a freethrow against the Lakeland Lakers.

ABOVE: Sue Alexander (24) and Tina Pinnington (42) fight for the rebound while Cheryl Sanders (10) waits to assist them.

LEFT: Guard Val Hartman shoots for two as Sue Alexander (24) waits anxiously for the rebound. Lana Blevins (34) helps by blocking out.



ELBOWS AND KNEES get in the action when Val Hartman (32) shoots for two points against Concordia with Lana Blevins (34) helping out underneath.



"ALL RIGHT YOU GUYS, move!" yells Lana Blevins (34) to her fellow teammates when the "out-of-bounds" play is set into motion.

SOPHOMORE Betsy Carroll proved to be a valuable asset to the girls basketball team during her first year of school here.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

(3-13)

	Opponent	DeKalb
Angola	50	39
Harding	36	37
New Haven	42	32
Garrett	44	43
Concordia	54	37
Carroll	47	40
Lakeland	58	40
Leo	60	51
Homestead	54	39
East Noble	53	45
Snider	44	37
Garrett	38	42
East Noble	62	41
New Haven	45	49
Columbia City	64	35
Angola	52	40

Varsity Gets New Coach

"A beginning" is what the Lady Barons basketball team could be called. Under new coaching from Niles Walton, who is also the cross country coach, the girls had to start from scratch with a new technique, a new philosophy in the word "basketball." Respect for the other teams and for each other both on and off the courts was one of the rules set down by the coach.

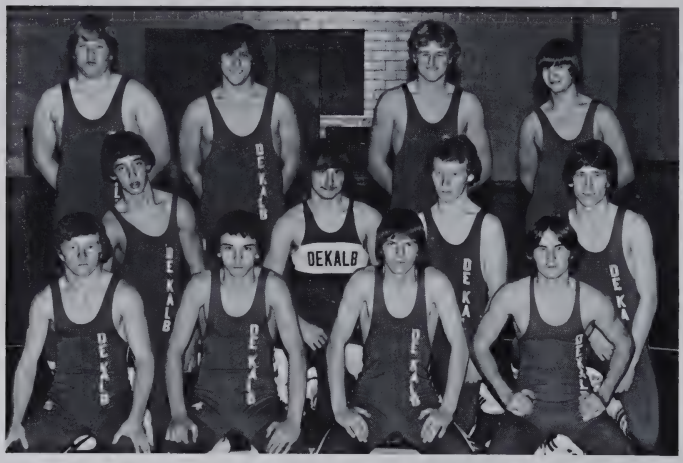
Fundamentals were learned and relearned until the Lady Barons were dribbling in their sleep. Player positions were switched until the best combnations of people could be found.

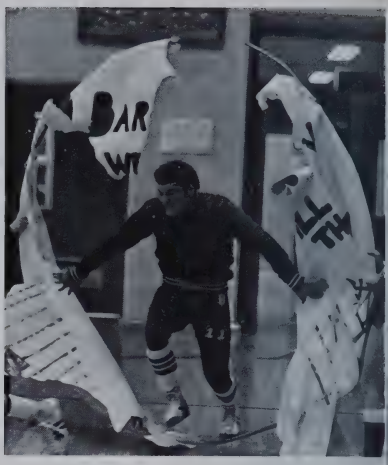
Despite a slow start, the team showed improvement toward the end of the season by defeating both Garrett in the Holiday Tournament and New Haven in the NEIAC Tournament. They had lost to both of these teams earlier in the season.

Seniors dominated the starting positions with the exception of sophomore Betsy Carroll at forward position. Leading scorer Val Hartman averaged 15.6 points per game, which qualified her for membership on both the NEIAC and all-Area teams. Cheryl Sanders was selected an honorable mention member of the All-Area team.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: First Row: Coach Niles Walton, mgrs. Cathy Tester, Vicki Warner, Robin Wells, Shelly Johnson, Assistant Coach Joanne Paul. Second Row: Linda Skelly, Lori Moore, Val Hartman, Pam Hartman, Jill Dicken. Third Row: Barb Owens, Cheryl Sanders, Tina Pinnington, Lana Blevins, Sue Alexander, Shelly Souder, Betsy Carroll.

RESERVE WRESTLING: First Row: Rex Perlich, Tim Hartman, Duane Sparkman, Dave Myers. Second Row: Dave Raub, Tim Link, Valdimar Petursson, Alan Winebrenner. Third Row: Greg Raub, Dan Kinzer, Ken Pinnington, Tad Sommers.





BARON WRESTLER Willie Baughman crashes through the victory hoop for a home meet against the Garrett Railroaders.

WRESTLING COACH Mr. Russ Smith watches anxiously as a Baron grappler does his best on the mat.

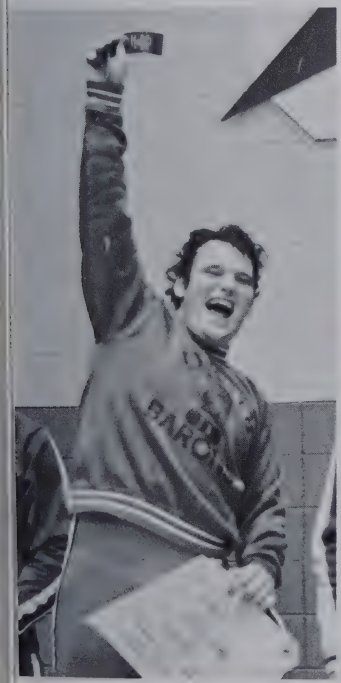
BILL ZIMMER shows his pride as he stands in front of the crowd after taking first place in his weight division in the Carroll sectional.

KEEPING HIS HOLD on Carroll's Gary Timmerman is a struggle for Baron wrestler Alan Winebrenner.

Wrestlers Win Tourney

RAISING HIS ARMS in triumph, Todd Lutz walks away after winning one of his ten victories — this time against Garrett.

IRREPRESSIBLE WRESTLER Willie Baughman gives a holler for his win at sectional. He won first place! Yaa-a-a-a-whoo-o-o-o!



WRESTLING

VARSITY

(8-3-1)

	DeKalb	Opponent
Homestead	30	24
Columbia City	27	30
Angola	62	5
New Haven	38	18
Bluffton	56	12
Garrett	48	5
FW Northrop	26	32
South Adams	54	14
FW South	30	30
East Noble	21	33
Leo	52	9
Woodlan	55	9

RESERVE

(8-4)

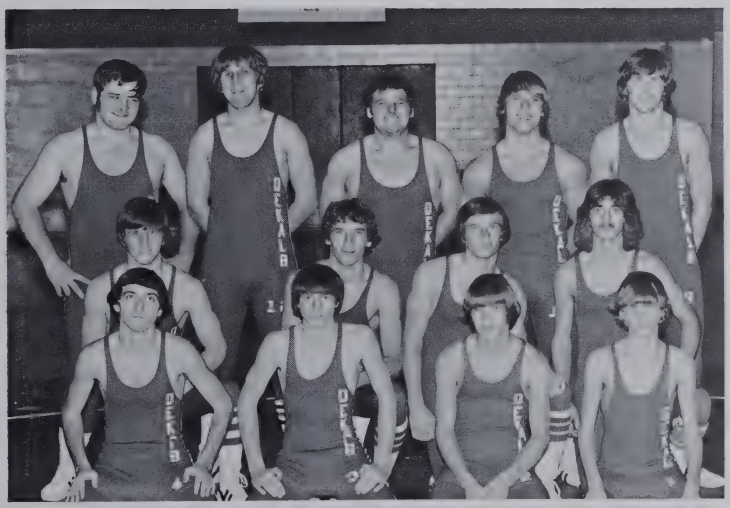
Homestead	33	18
Columbia City	32	17
Angola	27	15
New Haven	30	34
Bluffton	47	12
Garrett	37	8
FW Northrop	18	26
South Adams	12	6
FW South	11	15
East Noble	17	11
Leo	6	12
Woodlan	22	2

"Successful" is a good word to describe the 1978-9 wrestling season, highlighted by the team's bringing home first place honors from the East Noble Invitational. Winning first place in that meet were Mark Graber and Bill Zimmer.

The growing popularity and spirit behind high school wrestling was shown in larger crowds at both home and away meets. A special feature of the home meet against Garrett was a memorial service including "Taps" for the team about to be defeated.

A second place in the sectional tournament was highlighted by wins by Stan Coleman, Willie Baughman, Graber, and Zimmer. Bill Zimmer then went on to place second at regional and fourth at semi-state. Graber was the team's only first place winner on the way to a fifth place finish in the conference meet.

Leading the varsity wrestlers with 20 wins, 16 of them resulting from pins, was Bill Zimmer. Bill's fastest pin came in 37 seconds. But two of his teammates were even quicker. Both Willie Baughman and Rex Perlich managed to get the three count only 25 seconds after the opening whistle. On the other hand, both Mark Graber and Stan Coleman seemed to specialize in going the distance to win the decision — both of them earning 14 decision victories out of 18 and 17 total wins respectively.



VARSITY WRESTLING: First Row: Jeff Wilhelm, Brian Prosser, Tony High, Todd Lutz. Second Row: Steve Brook, Kraig Schlosser, Kevin Schlosser, Alan Palmer. Third Row: Casey Baughman, Bill Zimmer, Willie Baughman, Stan Coleman, Mark Graber.

OPTIONAL GYMNAST SHERRY LeRoy looks almost surprised as she finishes her beam routine with perfection.

STRIVING FOR PERFECTION junior Mandy Blevins demonstrates her skills as she attempts her English handstand.

GIVING THE JUDGE a winning smile, sophomore Renee Moreland demonstrates her front scale with much poise. (right)

GYMNASTICS TEAM. First Row: Sabine Florreich coach, Sherry LeRoy, Laura Jones, Donna Wappes, Roxy Butler, Tami Cheek, Linda Brace, Glenda Smith, Paige Smith, Liz Carper coach. Second Row: Tammy Baird, Tami Grogg, Mandy Blevins, Rhonda Healey, Kara Harkless, Renee Moreland, Lisa Hurni.

GYMNASTICS
Beginning (3-11); Varsity (13-16)

	DeKalb		Opponents	
	Beg.	Varsity	Beg.	Varsity
Angola	61.25	136.55	73.90	131.25
Northrop	49.50	119.59	71.30	162.20
Snider	50.60	111.80	77.60	152.60
Carroll	48.30	140.85	68.25	94.85
Hamilton	56.45	133.20	43.20	33.25
Eastside	56.45	133.20	9.35	58.35
Concordia	52.40	120.95	53.30	130.05
New Haven	52.70	122.15	66.80	127.95
NEIAC (5th)		133.50		
Leo	62.40	126.40	65.70	148.00
Ft. Wayne North	62.40	126.40	71.20	154.35
Harding	59.50	136.75	34.20	136.15
Homestead	59.50	136.75	64.10	145.60
East Noble	63.60	130.65	72.20	162.20
Lakeland	63.775	73.10	64.875	72.70

ALL AROUND GYMNAST, Sophomore Tammy Baird finishes with a graceful front scale to receive a first place rating on floor exercise.

Underclassmen Dominate Gymnastics Team

The winter months came around quickly as it was time for the start of the girls 1978-1979 gymnastics season once again. Competing with 11 sophomores and 5 juniors the lady gymnasts started the season unsure of themselves but progressed towards the end of the year. All the girls learned more difficulty, grace, and poise.

Beginning level was considered a reserve squad this season and did not compete in conference or sectional. Reserves ended their season with a record of three wins and eleven losses. Varsity gymnasts ended their season with a record of thirteen wins and sixteen losses. Sectional competition placed DeKalb's Varsity squad fourth from eleven other teams. Team points in Sectional totaled 46.20.

POLISHING OFF her routine, optional gymnast, Linda Brace adds her final touch, the eagle spread.

THE THRILL OF VICTORY — plus the effort required — shows on the face of Denise McCarthy, winner of the 880 yard run.

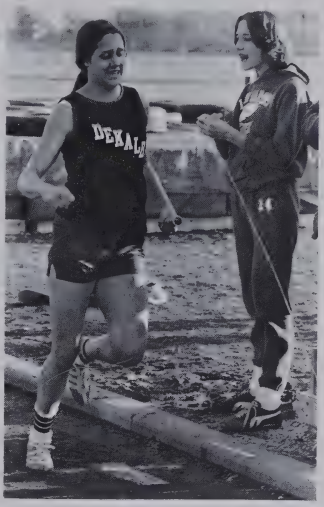
THE LOW HURDLES are a challenge to both girls as Renee Moreland in the background strives to catch up with Tina Pinnington.

RESERVE TRACKSTER Marsha Hill reaches out in an attempt to improve her distance in the long jump.

ALL UP IN THE AIR, Joan McCarthy takes the baton from Amy Walker for a crucial 880 medley exchange.

THE GRIM FACE of Laura Johnson displays the endurance and will power needed to complete the 880 yard run.

AS LAST LEG of the 880 medley, Sue Alexander has the honors of crossing the tape. Denise McCarthy cheers her teammate on.



Steininger Is Softball State Finalist

ABOVE: Joyce Steininger watches the softball fly. Joyce's toss of 203'9" earned 4th place in Regional competition.

Joyce Steininger's trip to the state finals was the highlight of the 1979 track season. Joyce's season best in the softball throw of 214'9½" broke her own previous school record.

Another school record fell when the 880 medley relay team of Walters, Walker, Joan McCarthy, and Alexander covered the distance in 2:01.2 in the conference meet, cutting over 2 seconds from the previous record.

Sue Alexander's toss of 35'6" won the NEIAC and placed her second on the all-time list of Lady Baron shot putters.

The team scored 14 points in the sectional meet.

GIRLS TRACK

(2-12)

	Opponent	DeKalb
Columbia City	47	40½
Wawasee	46½	40½
Eastside	41	64
Lakeland	45½	40
East Noble	48½	40
New Haven	23	25
Northrop	85	25
Homestead	63	33
Leo	38	33
Snider	83	22
Pr. Heights	56	33
Garrett	54	33
Harding	62	43
Angola	73	32

Conference — Seventh

FIRST ROW: Denise Carroll, Rachel Voelkel, Renee Moreland, Glenda Smith, Marsha Hill, Chris Alday, Laura Johnson. Second Row: Becky Werts, Sue Alexander, Joyce Steininger, Rita Tilghman, Tina Pinnington, Annette Walters, Shelly Johnson. Third Row: Diane Thompson, Denise McCarthy, Rachelle Palmer, Joan McCarthy, Amy Walker, Diane Stahl, Tish Leas, Karen Baldwin.

CLEARING THE BAR, junior vaulter Lane Yarian must now leave his pole on the other side. A sectional qualifier, Lane's best vault was an even 12 feet.

BOYS TRACK: First Row: Mark Graber, Willy Baughman, Greg Owens, Mike Barkman, Mike Benner, Roger Lantz. Second Row: Mark Stackhouse, Mark Gerig, Robin Debes, John Zimmer, Dave Hathaway, Lane Yarian. Third Row: Tom Morr, Todd Zonker, Ralph Ramey, Ken Pinnington, Dan Wertman, Stu Bangs. Fourth Row: Mark Martin, Casey Baughman, Ron Glass, Jim Hoffman, Joe Van Wye. Fifth Row: Coach Dave Yarde, Cathy Tester, Coach Rick Lightfoot.

DISCUS THROWER Mark Gerig follows through as he watches to see what his distance will be. His season best was 125'8"

AS HE EYES the next hurdle, Dave Hathaway easily clears this one. Dave's best time of 41.0 in the lows set a new school record.

THREE TIMES SELECTED MVP by his teammates, Mike Barkman eases ahead of his opponent in the two-mile run.

EASILY CLEARING the bar, Mike Benner hopes he is in for a soft landing. Mike's best high jump effort was 6'3".

8 Go To Sectional; 1 To Regional

SHOWING THE STRAIN of running the tough 440, Roger Lantz nears the winner's tape. Roger specialized in the 220 and 440 yard dashes.

BOYS TRACK
(2-9)

	Opponent	DeKalb
Harding	76	37
Carroll	56	52
Dwenger	49	52
Garrett	65	62
East Noble	91	29
Wawasee	38	29
Columbia City	67	59
Homestead	93	35
Angola	24	35
New Haven	88	30
Columbia City	82	30

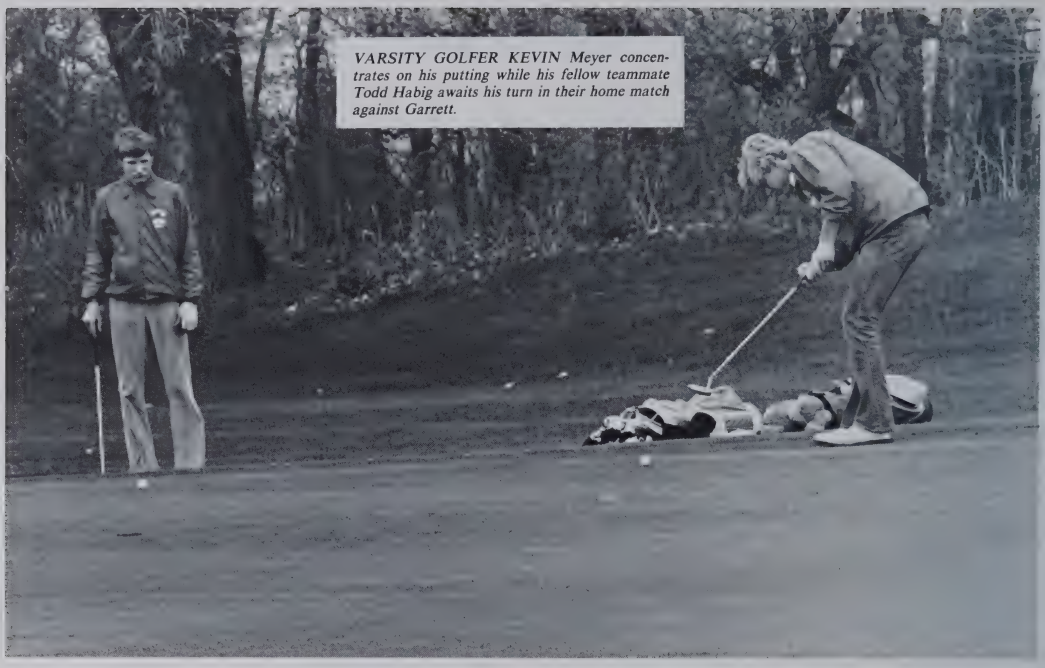
Heritage Relays
5th
Goshen Relays
18th
New Haven Relays
7th
East Noble Relays
9th
NEIAC
6th

"It takes a mature young man to come out and stay with it, and these athletes are mature young men" is Coach Rick Lightfoot's analysis of the '79 track team.

Earning only a 2-9 season record, the Baron cindermen qualified eight men — including just one senior — for participation in sectional competition, with only Mike Barkman making it to the regional level. Barkman, whose best time in the mile was 4:29.2, was the team's high point man for the season.

Only one new school record was established, with Dave Hathaway knocking .3 seconds off the old low hurdles record for a new 41.0 mark.

As an added incentive (and a free pizza at a local restaurant) the team voted following ten of the meets for an MVP for the meet. Selected for this honor at various times were Mike Barkman (3), Mike Benner, Dave Hathaway, Roger Lantz, Mark Stackhouse, Robin Debes, Tom Morr, and John Zimmer.



VARSITY GOLFER KEVIN Meyer concentrates on his putting while his fellow teammate Todd Habig awaits his turn in their home match against Garrett.

Golfers Finish Third In Conference

Although the varsity golf team got off to a good start by winning its first four meets, a combination of setbacks developed into a mid-season slump. They unsuccessfully defended the conference championship by placing third with a score of 337.

The two most outstanding performances by individuals were both by juniors. Steve Souder's 33 was the team's best nine-hole score while Tim Curry's outstanding 18 hole score of 76 led the team in that category.

The team's best nine hole score was 155 recorded against Columbia City and the best eighteen hole score of 322 came against Northrop.

The reserve golfers had an outstanding year, going undefeated with a 10-0 record. Their best score of 168 came in a match held with Garrett.

VISUALLY LINING UP his second shot on the third hole at Greenhurst is varsity senior golfer Oscar Meyer.

VARSITY GOLF

(9-6)

	Opponent	KeKalb
South Side	179	163
Angola	168	157
Garrett	163	159
Lakeland	181	169
East Noble	159	170
Eastside	222	156
West Noble	204	160
Garrett	162	168
Columbia City	163	155
East Noble	156	161
Leo	159	166
Snider	162	173
Homestead	164	173
New Haven	171	161
Northrop	346	322
Wawasee Invit. 4th Place		339
Central Noble Invit. 3rd Place		343
Eastbrook Invt. 6th Place		323
Angola Invit. 3rd Place		326
NEIAC 3rd Place		337
Sectional 8th Place		329

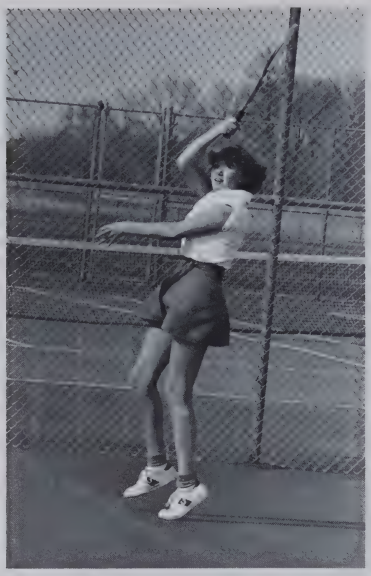
RECEIVING MEDALIST HONORS in the match against Garrett is Senior Todd Habig. After clearing away the leaves left on the fifth green from last fall Todd sets his mind on putting. (upper left)

AFTER CHIPPING OVER the sandtrap Underclassman Mike Chapman clears away the leaves and proceeds to put in the fifth green. (above)

WATCHING HIS TEE shot sail through the air towards the number two hole is varsity golfer Steve Souder as his Garrett opponent looks over his shoulder.

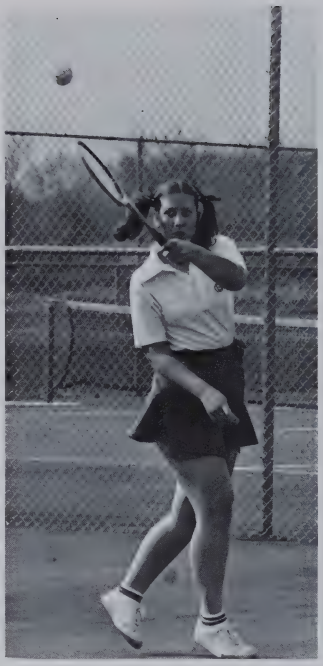
VARSITY (above): Mike Chapman, Kevin Meyer, Todd Habig, Steve Souder, Jeff Meyer, Jeff Sanders.

RESERVES (below): Tony Mafera, Dereck Walton, Don LeRoy, Pat Webb, Buzz Wasson, Tim Curry.



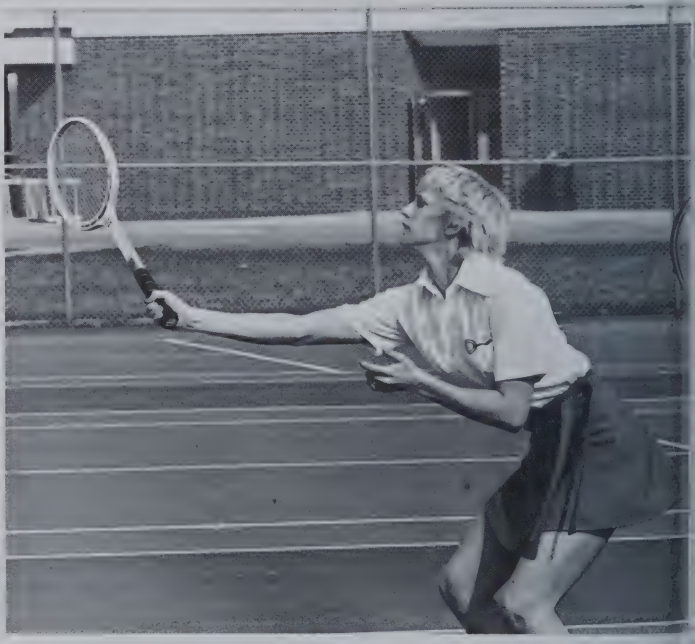
HUSTLING TO RETURN the ball with an off-balanced forehand shot is Wyneek Dettmer. Wyneek played the number one or two singles position.

PLAYING #2 DOUBLES, Tami Grogg concentrates on her forehand return as partner Pam Hartman awaits her turn at the ball.



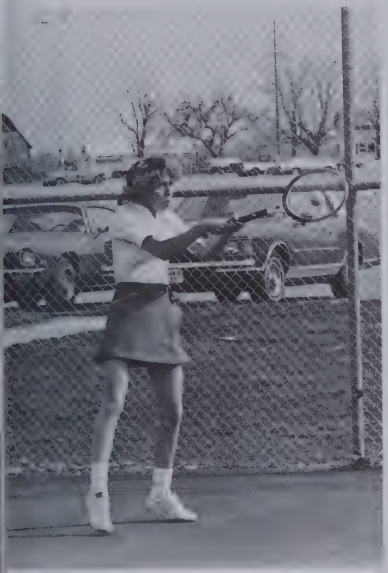
FINISHING HER HIGH SCHOOL years, Kim Knott rallies with a forehand. Kim held down the #3 singles slot during most of the season. (left)

GROUNDSTROKING A BACKHAND from the baseline, Steph Deardorf hopes that maybe this time her opponent will be unable to return the ball.



HALF OF THE #1-DOUBLES team, Kathy Carbaugh attacks the net as she extends herself to punch a crisp forehand volley.

FOLLOWING THE FUNDAMENTAL rule of "keep your eye on the ball" Margie Muhn returns a serve with determination.



GIRLS TENNIS
(3-11)

	Opponent	DeKalb
Leo	1	6
Northrop	5	1
East Noble	7	0
Homestead	7	0
New Haven	6	1
East Noble	7	0
Angola	4	3
Central Noble	3	4
Angola	2	5
Columbia City	6	1
Concordia	6	1
Harding	5	2
Snider	6	1
Dwenger	7	0

NEIAC Tournament
4th

Finishing fourth in the NEIAC tournament was probably the highlight of an otherwise discouraging 3-11 season for the Lady Baron tennis team. This conference ranking is especially noteworthy since the Barons recorded a 1-6 record against the conference in regular season competition.

Playing with mainly underclassmen in the top positions, the Barons often found themselves losing in straight sets to more experienced opponents.

The Fort Wayne Sectional held at Swinney Park saw the Lady Barons meeting much-improved Leo players in three of four matches and losing to players they had handled quite easily earlier in the season.

Moving up to the varsity part-way through the season, Lisa Hurni recorded the best personal season record of 10 wins and 4 losses. Other players with seasons better than .500 were Pam Hartman (8-6) and Stacey Brown (8-5). Both of these girls specialized primarily in doubles competition.

Girls Place 4th In NEIAC Tourney

LIGHT ON HER FEET, sophomore Karen Quick warms up for her opponent by practicing on her two-handed backhand.

TENNIS: First Row: Kathy Carbaugh, Kim Knott, Stephanie Deardorf, Nancy Buchs. Second Row: Beth Zonker, Wyneek Dettmer, Pam Hartman, Coach Joanne Paul. Third Row: Tami Grogg, Margie Muhn, Lisa Hurni, Stacey Brown, Karen Quick.

Reserve Batmen Post 10-2 Season Record

Sporting a fine 10-2 season record, the reserve baseball team did well in preparing for future varsity action.

Lacking the hitting skills of some previous reserve teams, the team batting average was still a respectable .286. Leading the team were Doug Hall's .500 average and Chris Forrest's solid .425. The top RBI man was Mike Butler with 10. Todd Cobbs and Forrest produced 9 RBI's each. Todd Dickson topped the team in stolen bases for the second year in a row — this time with 13.

The pitching staff posted a combined ERA of 3.43. In over 69 innings pitched they gave up 48 hits, struck out 105 and walked 94. Todd Cobbs led the team with a 3-0 record and 25 strike outs with a 0.75 ERA. Two pitchers, Conrad and Shipe, had perfect 0.00 ERA's.

Overshadowed by the highly successful varsity, the reserves nevertheless had a very good year.

RESERVE BASEBALL

(10-2)

	Opponent	DeKalb
East Noble	4	8
Goshen	6	4
Goshen	3	7
Garrett	7	8
Garrett	4	14
Bellmont	4	6
South Adams	0	6
Eastside	1	8
East Noble	8	7
Angola	6	8
Northrop Invit.		
Northrop	1	9
East Noble	5	8

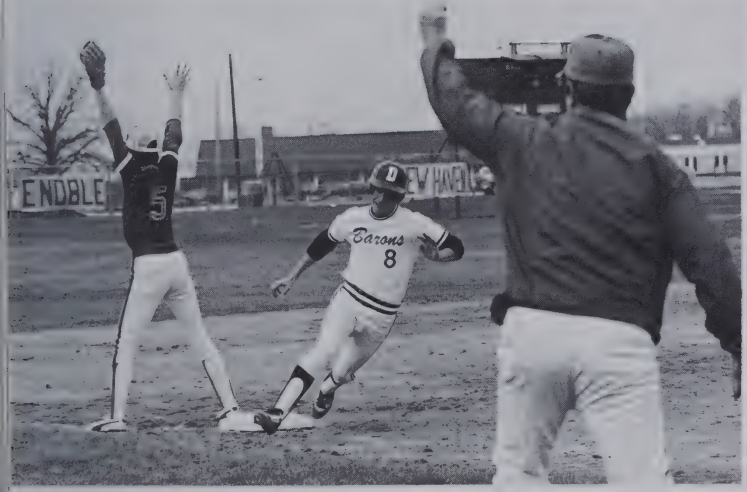
UNDERCLASSMAN TODD COBBS is given the signal at third from Coach Harp to continue home in the reserve game against Garrett. Todd pitched for both varsity and reserve teams this season.

BEING CONGRATULATED BY Coach Harp and Todd Dickson is John Reichard as he rounds third base after hitting the first homerun of his baseball career.

RESERVES: First Row: Jim Shipe, John Reichard, Todd Cobbs, Todd Dickson, Jed Gearhart, Blake Hissong, John Pleveich. Second Row: Coach Harp, Kraig Schlosser, Chris Forrest, Ron Walters, Larry Leins, Tad Sommers, Mike Butler, Rob Nugen.

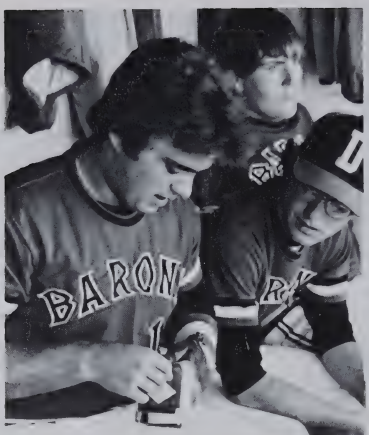
HAVING LOST HIS hat along the way, Rob Nugen scores one of the many runs recorded in the reserve victory over Garrett.

HAVING JUST ROUNDED the bases following another home run, varsity player Terry Joseph makes sure to firmly touch home plate.



COMING IN TO TIE the score, 1-1, in the game against Bluffton is shortstop Zach Deetz. DeKalb went on to win with a score of 3-1.

PROUDLY RECEIVING their Baron Classic trophy from Athletic Director Dick McKean are the seniors who helped make it happen.



MANAGER MARK MURDOCK, alias "Golden Throat," performs one of his many duties as a baseball manager, announcing the game.

FIRST BASEMAN Dave Peterson smacks the ball in the Baron Classic final game. Dave had five regular season home runs.

GETTING THEMSELVES READY for another exciting inning of play at Baron field are catcher Rick Stambaugh and Jeff Wilhelm. Joel Conrad, in the background, watches the play on the field.

VARSITY: First Row: Todd Cobbs, Bob Brown, Todd Dickson, Mark Shultz, Zach Deetz, Jeff Wilhelm, Doug Hall. Second Row: Terry Joseph, Kraig Schlosser, Troy Sommers, Rex Feller, Mike Hasselman, Jeff Manon, Chris Forrest. Third Row: Coach Jones, Joel Conrad, Brad Blevins, Dave Peterson, Rick Stambaugh, Hank Voelkel, Larry Leins, Ty Cobbs. Craig Conrad.

IN A RARE MOMENT, extra-base slugger Ty Cobbs squares around to bunt in the game against the New Haven Bulldogs.

HAVING A CONFERENCE at the mound are pitcher Ty Cobbs, Coach Bill Jones, and catcher Rick Stambaugh.

VARSITY BASEBALL

(29-3)

	Opponent	DeKalb
Hicksville, O. (later forfeited)	3	6
Concordia	1	12
Concordia	1	5
Goshen	2	5
Goshen	1	4
Bluffton	1	3
Garrett	0	8
Elmhurst	9	1
Elmhurst	0	5
New Haven	1	5
Angola	0	13
Prairie Heights	2	15
Northrop	1	2
South Side	2	16
South Side	3	13
East Noble	1	11
Leo	1	11
Homestead	1	7
Bellmont	0	5
South Adams	0	4
Eastside	3	9
Columbia City	2	5
Warsaw	0	10
Coldwater, O.	1	2
Carroll	3	12
West Noble	1	7
Harding	3	5
Bluffton	3	8
Sectional		
Eastside	2	10
Angola	1	15
East Noble	0	9
Regional		
Bishop Luers	5	4

Pitchers, Hitters Have Spectacular Year

Powerful hitters and skillful pitchers are just two of the factors which made the 1979 varsity baseball team successful. Although the team got no farther than the first game of the regional, it did compile some very impressive statistics along the way.

The Barons were undefeated in conference play, winners of their own Baron Classic, and victorious in the sectional by a total margin of 34 to 3.

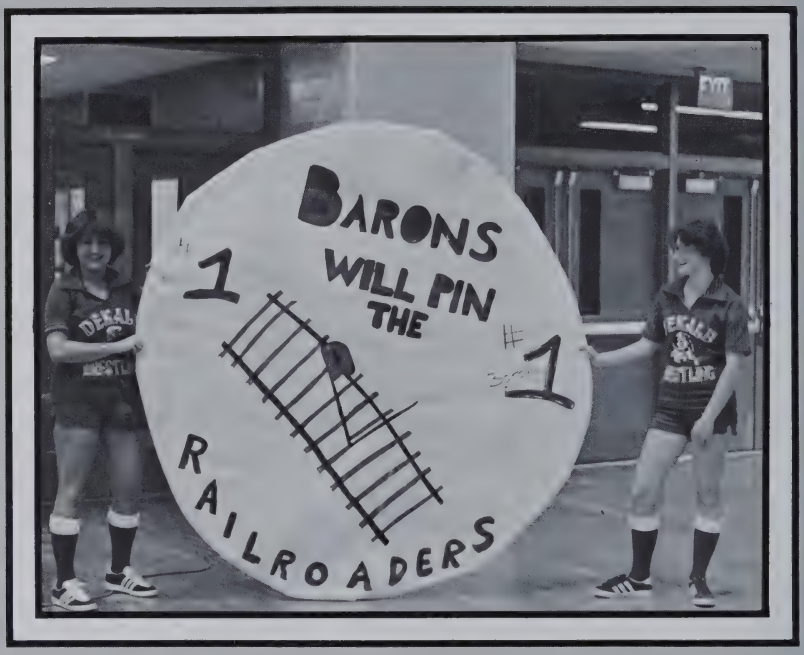
The season seemed off to a good start with a 6-3 win over Hicksville, Ohio, but that game was later forfeited because of an ineligible player. However, the Barons went on to lose only one more regular season game — to Elmhurst, played under less than favorable conditions at Auburn's JC field. The Barons were undefeated in the next 23 games, with the opposition never scoring more than three runs. The team, meanwhile, set a new scoring record for the season by crossing the plate a total of 238 times.

The hitting power of the Barons was evident as a new school record of 27 homeruns was hit, with Ty Cobbs leading the team with 8, another new school record. Cobbs also broke the old record for doubles with 17 for the season. Terry Joseph, meanwhile, tied a record with his six triples. Another record Cobbs put in the books was his 41 RBI's, highest ever for a Baron. The Barons hit 92 extra base hits, while their opponents had just 98 total hits.

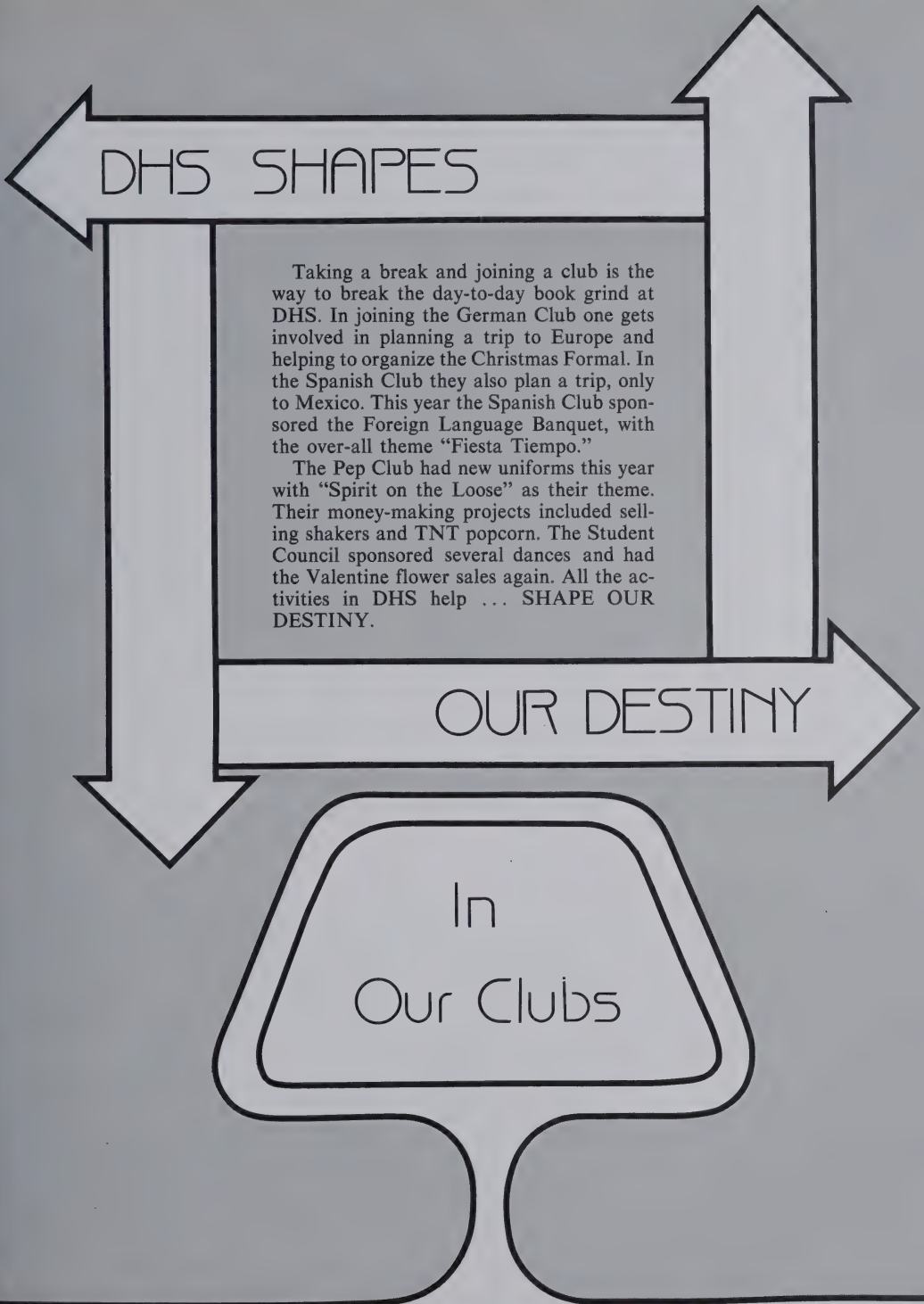
The team batting average was .317 with the four leaders being Ty Cobbs (.463), Mike Hasselman (.436), Terry Joseph (.404), and Dave Peterson (.381). Eagle eye Mark Shultz struck out only 3 times during 94 official times at bat.

The pitching stats are equally impressive. The combined staff had an ERA of 1.62, with 317 strike outs and 111 walks in 200 innings, while allowing only 98 hits. The two pitching leaders were Brad Blevins with a 1.33 ERA and a 10-1 record and Ty Cobbs' 11-0 record with a 1.31 ERA. This gave Cobbs a tie of two previous season records of most wins and best winning percentage. Cobbs also set a new school record for the most career wins with a total of 35.

IN EARLY SEASON action against Angola, Mark Shultz's slide into home plate beats the tag for another Baron run.



SHOWING THEIR SCHOOL spirit as Mat Maids for the DeKalb wrestlers are Debbie Webb and Shawn Cook. In their ability as Mat Maids they are . . . SHAPING THEIR DESTINY.


DHS SHAPES
Taking a break and joining a club is the way to break the day-to-day book grind at DHS. In joining the German Club one gets involved in planning a trip to Europe and helping to organize the Christmas Formal. In the Spanish Club they also plan a trip, only to Mexico. This year the Spanish Club sponsored the Foreign Language Banquet, with the over-all theme "Fiesta Tiempo."
The Pep Club had new uniforms this year with "Spirit on the Loose" as their theme. Their money-making projects included selling shakers and TNT popcorn. The Student Council sponsored several dances and had the Valentine flower sales again. All the activities in DHS help ... SHAPE OUR DESTINY.
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Our Clubs

Student Council Plans Multitude Of Activities

Student Council had another very busy year. They sponsored such events as Mickey Mouse Day, Twin Day, Dress Up Day, Thanksgiving Clothing Drive, Christmas Canned Food Drive, Foster Child Chona Penenosa from the Philippines, WMEE faculty basketball game, powder puff football, Valentine carnations and dance, Dollars for Scholars, and the ever popular candy store.

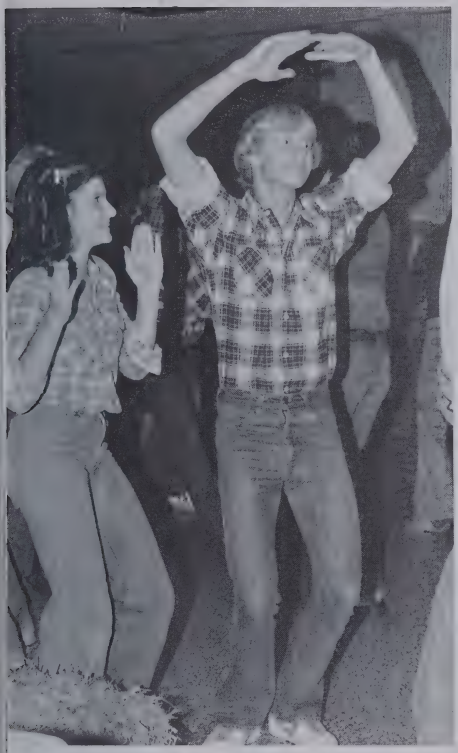
President Lana Blevins, Vice President Rick Cook, Secretary Anita Walters and Treasurer Beth Schrader attended SLI at Indiana University in the summer for one week to learn new ideas for a very active organization. Besides the officers, student council is made up of eight representatives from each class and their class officers.

The sponsors for Student Council are Dr. Perry and Mr. Andes.

JOHN DAVID SPANGLER congratulates Mr. Nagel after the WMEE-Faculty basketball game; with the DHS faculty winning by a wide margin.

STUDENT COUNCIL: First row: Beth Schrader, Angie Outland, Rick Cook (Vice President), Julie Rinehart, Annette Walters, Stephanie Deardorf, Anita Walters, (secretary), Julie Heimach, Pam Collins, Lana Blevins, (President). Second row: Steve Smith, Roxy Butler, Amy Tennant, Rolene Romero, Paula Gower, Stan Coleman, Valdimar Petursson, Hank Voelkel. Third row: Dereck Walton, Rob Moreland, Beth Zonker, Kelly Bale, Debbie Webb, Wyneek Dettmer, Marla Hayward, Glenda Smith, Jill Warren. Fourth row: Anna Turner, Karen Quick, Raeann Troxel, Amy Walker, Diane Stahl, Cindy Sprague, Gina Harrold, Linda Brace, and Laurie Pontoni.

DANCING THE NIGHT away is what Glenda Smith and Kevin Meyer did at the Student Council sponsored Sadie Hawkins dance.



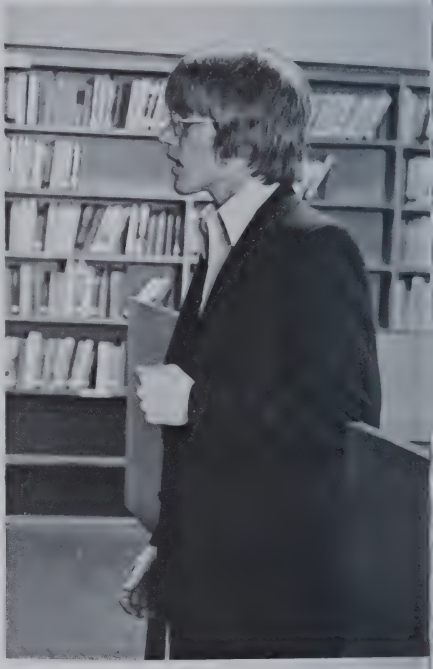
HEADING STUDENT COUNCIL are President Lana Blevins, Treasurer Beth Schrader, Secretary Anita Walters, and Vice President Rick Cook.

FOLLOWING THE POWDER Puff game, the victorious Seniors strut off the field with tired yells and weary smiles.

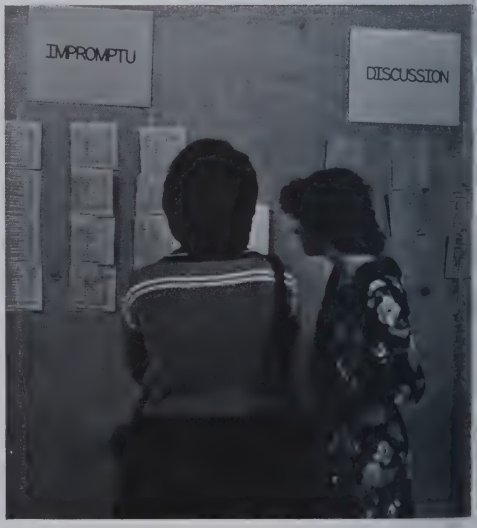
SHOWING OFF HIS biceps while demonstrating how round his Christmas tree is, Stan Coleman was the hit of the Student Council Christmas Party.

PREPARING FOR the Speech Sectional, Lisa Fee puts many long hours in after school practicing for her poetry reading.

HAS SPEECH TEAM member Bill Smith resorted to talking to books? Or is he just practicing for the meet? Only his shadow knows.



WITH A STUNNED look on his face, Speech Team Sponsor Mr. Nagel accepts the third place trophy from Walter Cook from Northrop High School.



LOOKING OVER TO see who does what, team members relax a little before their turn at the DeKalb Invitational.

IN A SERIES of photos, Kay Stoneking demonstrates her fine speaking ability while going through her humorous interpretation for the Regional

Speech Team Brings Home The Hardware

The Speech Team had an outstanding season, bringing home a trophy every meet. This was a first for DeKalb High School. Kelli Roseberry and Rob Moreland led the way by capturing the girls and boys extemporaneous almost every meet. The competition the team faced was tough, but DHS shined through and sent seven to state: Rob Moreland, Cherri Quaintance, Kay Stoneking, Kelli Roseberry, Dee Waluk, Lin Robertson, and Anita Walters.

SPEECH TEAM: FIRST ROW: Dee Waluk, Nancy Schmidt, Mary Sane, Cherri Quaintance, Kelli Roseberry. SECOND ROW: Andrea Roseberry, Jill Warren, Nancy Smith, Sandy Shull, Pam Collins, Koreen Morrison, Anita Walters, Cindy Smith, Rick Cook, Laura Knuerk, Roxy Butler. THIRD ROW: Dan Kinzer, Becky Green, Derek Walton, Lisa Fee, Karl Glass, Rob Moreland, Sponsor Mr. Nagel, and Lin Robertson.

Learning Through Fun Activities In Spanish & French Clubs

Spanish Club and French Club are two of the three language clubs offered at DHS. They are for any student who has taken at least one year of the language, and shows an interest in learning through fun activities.

Spanish Club is led by President Lana Blevins, Vice President Lisa Fee, Secretary Susan Gengnagel, and Treasurer Susan Chrisman. Spanish Club grew enormously in size in 1978-79 and is now composed of 91 members. Paper drives, sponsoring the foreign language banquet, field trip to Fort Wayne to see a Flamenco dancer, and even a guest speaker from Mexico, kept Spanish Club busy throughout the school year.

French Club is made up of 16 members. Officers include Laurie Pontoni President, Deb Webb Vice President, Laura Smith Secretary, and Chris Wagner Treasurer. In the fall they traveled to Cafe Johnelle to feast on a well prepared French meal. In the spring they also took a trip to an Epicurean Crepery. French Club Sponsor is Mr. Love.

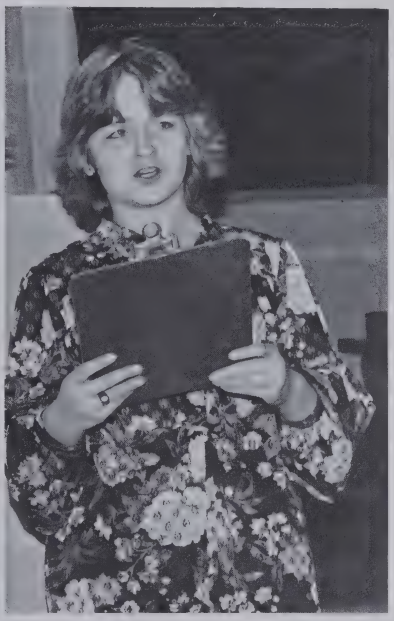
COLLECTING CANDY AFTER bursting open the pinata, President of Spanish Club Lana Blevins is enjoying herself at the Christmas party at the YMCA.

HOLDING A ROSE between her teeth, Senorita Lisa Hurni is out to dazzle all the Senors at the foreign language banquet.

SPANISH CLUB FIRST ROW: John Graham, Lisa Hurni, Glenda Smith, Rachel Voelkel, Annemarie Miller, Suzy Shuman, Lori Presley. SECOND ROW: Louella Kuta, Tina Wells, Tracey Murray, Shair Wortman, Terry Hartman, Linda Brace, Shawn Cook, Margie Muhn, Renee Moreland. THIRD ROW: Susan Adams, Tammy Becker, Lisa Rathke, Theresa Sattison, Shelley Greenfield, Lisa Inlow, Jessica Clark, Diana Thompson, Joyce Gaetz. FOURTH ROW: Lisa Workman, David LeRoy, Jeanine Kistler, Beth Alger, Marlene McNutt, Deb Bacon, Lynda Dulle, RaeAnn Troxell, Michelle Wilbur, Millie Eldride, Karen Baldwin. FIFTH ROW: Karen Scott, Gina Harrold, Micky Weilbaker, Cindy Dempsy, Janet King, Laura Bauman, Laura Morris, Julie Price. SIXTH ROW: Jill Shankle, Lana Blevins, Lisa Fee, Susan Chrisman, Susan Gengnagle, Freida Karnes, Debbie Cobbs. SEVENTH ROW: Mrs. Smith, sponsor, Rob Mundroff, Linda McCollough, Tina Franks, Beth Sloane, Kris Harding, Anita Miller, Cheryl Myers, Steve Brook. EIGHTH ROW: Joey Broer, Mike Graham, Bob Kauffman, Gary Gower, Rob Nugen, Bill Leedy, Jim Rarrell, Kurt Schippers, Rick Bartell.

FRENCH CLUB: FIRST ROW: Alan Palmer, Deb Webb, Angie Nugen, Denise Brandenburg, Dawn Brown, Judy Kessler, Tish Leas, Rhonda Smolek. SECOND ROW: Karen Christleib, Stacy Brown, Kim DeLucany, Chris Alday, Chris Donat, Laura Smith, Denise Fry, Sponsor Mr. Love.

DISCUSSING PLANS FOR the Foreign Language Banquet, President of French Club Lori Pontoni checks her list to make sure everything will be ready.



COLONEL SANDERS FAVORITE chicken made a special appearance during Spanish Club's portion of the festivities at the annual banquet.

MAKING SURE HER puppet is in top form for the French Club skit, member Kris Alday works with it during the homeroom meeting.

WHILE MRS. CONEHEAD (Anita Walters) speaks, Balzar, (Jeff Sanders) and Connie (Beth Schrader) prepare to travel to distant Germany during the foreign language banquet.

TRUST YOUR HAT with John VanStraten during home basketball games because he makes sure it has a place to sit beside some friendly coats.

GERMAN CLUB: FIRST ROW: Archie Carper, Mike Wolf, Eric Deardorf, Adam Harvey, Joe Schmidt, Chris Fox, Buzz Wasson. SECOND ROW: Sabrina Cooper, Nancy Schmidt, Bruce Edwards, Nita Warstler, Anna Turner, Anita Walters, John VanStraten, Rita Tilghman, Jenny Strite. THIRD ROW: Jenny Leffler, Marcia Hill, Debbie Smith, John Reichard, Karl Glass, John Brinkman, Korrine Morrison, Tammy Bumgarner, Becky Werts. FOURTH ROW: Jan Rathke, Dan Wertman, Robin Wells, Tammy Simon, Shelly Souder, Claudia Derrow, Lisa Miller, Sponsor Mr. Vick. FIFTH ROW: Pam Hartman, Diana Stahl, Steph Deardorf, Beth Schrader, Cindy Smith, Mike Palumbo, Julie Helmach. SIXTH ROW: Phil Osbun, Tami Grogg, Kathi Randle, Tina Squire, Tonya Rowe, Wyneek Dettmer, Lisa Fites, Shari Hovarter, Marla Murray. SEVENTH ROW: Duane Smith, Dennis Oster, Jeff Sanders, Mitch Hammon, Norman Hart, Chris Drerup, Rosanne Rudolf, Jamie Davis, Stacy Pearse, Kirk Myers, Lon Keyes.

BARELY MISSING the face of Sponsor Mr. Vick, President Mike Palumbo dives at him hoping to shave off that mustache.

German Club Grows Through Membership & Many Activities

German Club is one of the most active clubs in DHS, and among the largest also. Serving as President, Mike Palumbo was kept busy all year, beginning with plans for the Christmas Formal, the foreign language banquet, coat check at home basketball games, concession stand at home baseball games, and winding up with the trip to Frankenmuth in March. The money they earned is put towards scholarships given to three chosen Senior German students. Other officers include Vice President Steph Deardorf, Secretary Anita Walters, Treasurer Cherri Quaintance, and Sponsor Mr. Vick.

GETTING THE OL' pie-in-the-face, German Festival time fairy Pam Hartman unwillingly laughs it off like all good fairies do.

CHOWING DOWN AS usual, German Club member Cindy Smith goes for another helping of that tasty but hot Spanish dish at the annual banquet.

Various Clubs Provide Students With Leadership, Participation

Vocational Club, Science Club, Electronics Club and National Honor Society are four other major organizations at DHS.

The Vocational Club is for working DHS students in the ICE program. They may go a few hours a day, then be excused to go to their jobs. Sponsor is Mr. Zook.

Science Club is led by President Dennis Buckmaster, Vice President Mitch Hammon, and Secretary-Treasurer Pam Comment. Sponsoring Science Club is Mr. Barber. Their major activity was visiting the planetarium at Saint Francis College.

Electronics Club is for students interested in learning more about electronics and how they function. They use their meeting times to work on and fix different types of electronic devices. President is Tim Link and Sponsor is Mr. Snavley.

National Honor Society is for juniors and seniors at DHS who hold an 8.5 GPA. New members are voted on by present members and the faculty. Headed by President Steph Deardorf. NHS members stand out at graduation with their gold tassles and NHS pendants.

VOCATIONAL CLUB (First, below): FIRST ROW: Kathy Ridenour, Judy Shippy, Shawn Spade, Paul Kott, Jeff Barnes. SECOND ROW: Adam Sewards, Rick Purdy, Jodie Frye, Paula Kennedy, Ellen Shuman, Brian Carnahan, Al Johnston, Jim Newman, Sponsor Mr. Zook.

SCIENCE CLUB (Second, below): FIRST ROW: Dennis Buckmaster, Norman Hart, Mitch Hammon, Lon Keyes. SECOND ROW: Michelle Fuller, Cheryl Dempsy, Susan Schweigel. THIRD ROW: Pam Comment, Pat Foley, Jeff Manon, Don LeRoy, Bill Smith, Sponsor Mr. Barber.

ELECTRONICS CLUB: FIRST ROW: Jim Collett, Ed Kessler. SECOND ROW: Mr. Snavley, Barry Dibble, Tim Link, Andy LaRowe, Rusty Snyder.

DURING A HOMEROOM meeting, Electronics Club members George Showalter, Tim Lin, and Rusty Snyder repair electronic equipment.

PREPARING FOR NHS initiation, present members take the final votes on the qualifying persons for the ceremonies May 2.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: FIRST ROW: Beth Zonker, Joan McCarthy, Pam Comment, Robin Wells, Kris Harding, Dennis Buckmaster, Bruce Edwards. SECOND ROW: Anita Walters, Lisa Butler, Susan Gengnagel, Jill Shankle, Bambi Custodio, Vickie Warner, Joyce Steininger, Susan Chrisman, Chris Drerup. THIRD ROW: Jon Schaffer, Lin Robertson, Kraig Schlosser, Mike Benner, Karl Glass, David Hathaway, Cindy Smith, Steph Deardorf, Stan Coleman. FOURTH ROW: Marla Murray, Fawn Stone, Rhonda Healy, Tim Moss, Kim Knott, Nancy Schmidt, Kevin Schlosser, Rick Cook, Rob Moreland, Beth Schrader, Paul Trapp. FIFTH ROW: Amy Walter, Diane Stahl, Ted Ellert, Lana Blevins, Julie Heimach, Adam Sewards, Paula Gower. SIXTH ROW: Sandy Shull, Shari Hovarter, Becky Green Lisa Fee, Cathy Kline, Annette Walters, Cherri Quaintance, Mike Barkman, Norman Hart. SEVENTH ROW: Bill Smith, Mike Palumbo, Michelle Fuller, Annemarie Miller, Larry Smith, Todd Habig, Rich Gallagher, Joel Conrad, Jeff Wilhelm. EIGHTH ROW: Laurie Pontoni, Doug Jewel, Mitch Hammon, Jeff Sanders, Jeff Manon, Mark Murdock, Duane Smith, Sponsor Mr. Schlosser.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA: FIRST ROW: Max Stonebraker, Joe Vanwye, Jim Hartman, Scott Warstler, Ralph Ramey, Joel Conrad, Paul Trapp, Jeff LaRowe, Dennis Buckmaster, Kent Siebell. SECOND ROW: Ed Landers, John Scranage, Glen Gibson, Tim Stutzman, Jack Pfierman, Tim Kummer, Larry Auld, Todd Sommers, Rex Perlich, Dave Snyder, Mark Wappes, Roger Delbecq, Lyle Timmerman, Mike Reinoehl, Vicki Heffley, Denis Oster, Kris Heffley, and Shelly Johnson.

SHOOTING FOR THE extra point, FFA member Mike Synder leads the team to another win against Lakeland to finish an 8-1 season.

"AND THEN PAPA bear said to baby bear, " reads Sarah Fender to her pals at a special FHA event.

LEADING HER LITTLE friend to the pin-the-tail-on-the-bunny, Jackie Bender enjoys the FHA sponsored party at "Kiddie Kolledge."

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF America: FIRST ROW: Dawn Stutzman, Jackie Bender, Trudy Krumma, Mary May. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Trainer, Anita Miller, Sarah Fender, Debbie Gfeller, and Mrs. Stomm.

PROUDLY DISPLAYING the first place trophy they won at the channel 33 sponsored quiz show are President Paul Trapp and Vice President Dennis Buckmaster.

Farmers And Homemakers Have Active "Future" Clubs

FFA and FHA are two clubs designed to help students prepare for the future.

Future Farmers of America is for students who are interested in an agricultural career. It is led by Paul Trapp President, Dennis Buckmaster Vice President, Steve Brooks Treasurer, and Ed Landers Secretary.

Together these boys organized such events as the annual soy bean guessing contest, seed sales that came to over $1,000, a winning basketball season, a quiz show in which the President and Vice President won a first place trophy, and also the members took care of their own test area. Sponsors of FFA are Mr. Warstler and Mr. Most.

FHA is a club designed for those who are interested in learning about how to be a good homemaker. Officers of the club are President Anita Miller, Vice President Connie Strite, Secretary Jackie Bender, and Treasurer Dawn Stutzman.

Future Homemakers of America are involved in many activities throughout the year. They entertained old people at the county home, participated in and attended a district meeting, had a "Daddy Date Night," "Kiddie Kolledge,' and their annual Christmas party. FHA holds their meetings during homeroom and after school. Sponsors of FHA are Mrs. Trainer and Mrs. Stomm.

Athletic Clubs Help To Create Baron Mania

Two athletic clubs to choose from at DHS are Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Letterwinners Club. These two clubs combined make up a large part of the spirit which is commonly known as Baron Mania.

FCA is for any athlete who expresses an interest in Christian fun and fellowship. President of FCA is Jeff Meyer. Serving under him are Vice President Hank Voelkel, Secretary Brad Blevins, and Treasurer Jan Kistler. The sponsor of FCA is basketball coach Jim Leix.

The money FCA raised was contributed to the video rover fund and also paid for their trip to Indianapolis to see the Los Angeles Lakers take on the Indiana Pacers.

Letterwinners is for all athletes who have earned a varsity letter. President Brad Blevins, Vice President Hank Voelkel, Secretary Julie Rinehart, and Treasurer Bob Brown contributed their efforts to make Letterwinners a great success.

The money they raised also went to the new video rover and to a new amplifier to be used at track meets and baseball games. Letterwinners earned their money by selling concessions at home basketball games. Their sponsor is Dick McKean, the athletic director at DHS.

HOLDING ONTO HIS nose, sponsor of FCA Coach Jim Leix tries to come up with an appropriate way to spend the money the club has raised.

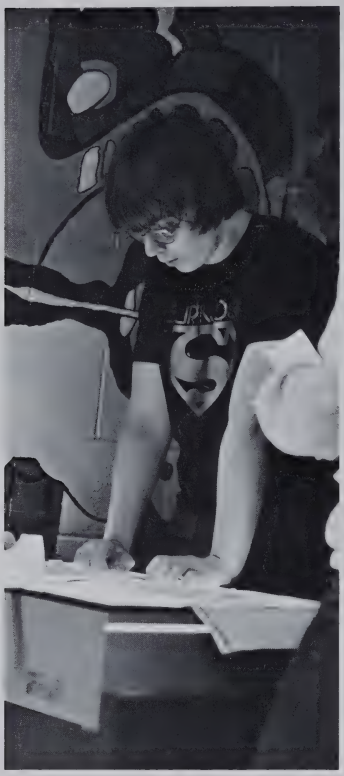
FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: First Row: Denny Vian, Terry Joseph, Eric Muzzillo, Mark Stackhouse, Brian Reynolds, Troy Sommers, Larry Leins, Betsy Carroll, Val Hartman. Second Row: Mr. Jim Leix, Butch Brown, Ty Cobbs, Mike Benner, Brad Blevins, Jeff Meyer, Hank Voelkel, Jan Kistler, Ted Ellert, Pat Webb, Sue Alexander.

TAKING A BREAK before the big halftime rush, Letterwinners Mark Shultz, Mike Littlejohn, Kathy Carbaugh, Joel Conrad, and the sponsor of concessions Mr. Barber talk about the game.

HAVING FUN AND fellowship is the idea behind FCA. Here President Jeff Meyer and member Anita Walters seem to be enjoying themselves at a meeting.

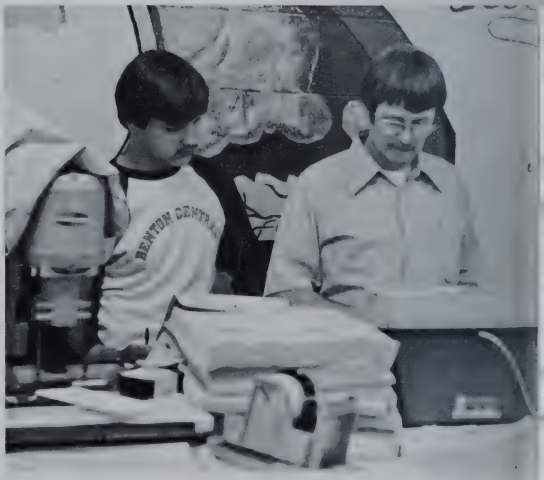
PREPARING FOR ANOTHER Letterwinners meeting Treasurer Bob Brown, Vice President Hank Voelkel, Sponsor Mr. McKean, and President Brad Blevins get their last-minute notes together.

HARD AT WORK planning the next layout for the newspaper, sports editor Mark Murdock checks over every detail to make sure it's correct.



SABER STAFF: FIRST row: Robin Wells, Steph Deardorf, Lori Martz, Paula Gower, Susan Gengnagel, Freida Karnes. SECOND row: Amy Walker, Loretta Rinehart, Julie Heimach, Shelly Chavez, Tammy Stuckey, and Kathi Randle.

NEWSPAPER STAFF: FIRST row: Mary Saine, Cathy Tester, Brenda Roberts, Tina Wells, Val Castador, Mark Murdock. SECOND row: Julie Davis, Diane Stahl, Steve Bammann, Robin Speidel, Susan Schlosser, Rosie Wunderlin, David Gorrell. THIRD row: Barb McCool, Robin Wells, Laura Payton, Robin Wells, Susan Chrisman, Freida Karnes, and Laurie Mitchener.



DILIGENTLY WORKING ON the upcoming deadline, Saber staff members Shelly Chavez and Tammy Stuckey prepare the finished product.

PREPARING THE HEADLINES for the newspaper, news editor Steve Bammann consults Mr. Murdock on the size of the letters.

HEAD PHOTOGRAPHER STEPH Deardorf really gets a kick out of the enlarger while adjusting it so the pictures come out perfect.

WITH A LOOK of disgust on her face, organization staff member Julie Heimach erases her latest mistake so she can head back to the drawing board.

Hard Working Pub Room Staffs Keep DHS Informed

Many long hours are spent in the publications room. The two groups that utilize it every day and work hard to perfect the *Baron Shield* and the *Saber,* are the newspaper and yearbook staffs.

The *Baron Shield* is published once a month featuring club news, sports, and the popular "Rowdy Rumors." The student interest in the *Shield* has grown considerably, and should continue to grow in the coming years. The sponsor of newspaper is Mrs. Thomas.

The *Saber* staff consists of hard working individuals. The second hour is devoted to the planning of the yearbook, with many hours outside of school devoted also. New staff members brought new ideas, mixed with tradition from experienced staff members. Mrs. Finchum was the staff sponsor.

Matmaids And Batgirls Give Extra Support

Other major sports besides basketball and football have their own special kind of "cheerleaders". They are the matmaids and batgirls.

Matmaids are responsible for keeping score, collecting entry fees at the door, cleaning the mats, and handing out oranges to the wrestlers. Captains of the group were Senior Cindy Smith and Junior Lisa Workman.

Bat girls collect season tickets at home games, chase foul balls, sweep bases, stack bats, hand out programs to the fans, and give the players all the extra support they need. The captain was three year veteran Shelly Chavez, and co-captain was Anita Walters. The batgirls also sold peanuts to hungry fans to pay for their outfits.

CINDY SMITH and Lisa Workman are all smiles as they chalk up six points as another Baron wrestler gets a pin.

GETTING INTO IT matmaids Karen Refner, Glenda Smith, Shawn Cook, and Gina Harrold watch the wrestling meet anticipating another win.

MATMAIDS FIRST ROW: Raeann Troxel, Shawn Cook, Gina Harrold. SECOND ROW: Cindy Smith, Karen Refner, Glenda Smith, Debbie Webb. THIRD ROW: Lisa Workman, Val Vanator, Paula Gower.

BATGIRLS (bottom to top): Mandy Blevins, Betsy Carroll, Amy Tennant, Anita Walters, Tammy Baird, Amy Grogg, Rhonda Healy, Paige Smith, Shelly Chavez, Tammy Stuckey, Laura Jones.

DEKALB DIAMOND DARLING Mandy Blevins hustles to clean up the equipment in between innings at the Bluffton game.

ALL BUNDLED UP, Rhonda Healy performs one of the many duties of a batgirl by taking admissions and giving out programs at the first home game.

TUCKING THE MONEY safely away in her little bag, Shelly Chavez finishes watching the game after a hard day of selling peanuts.

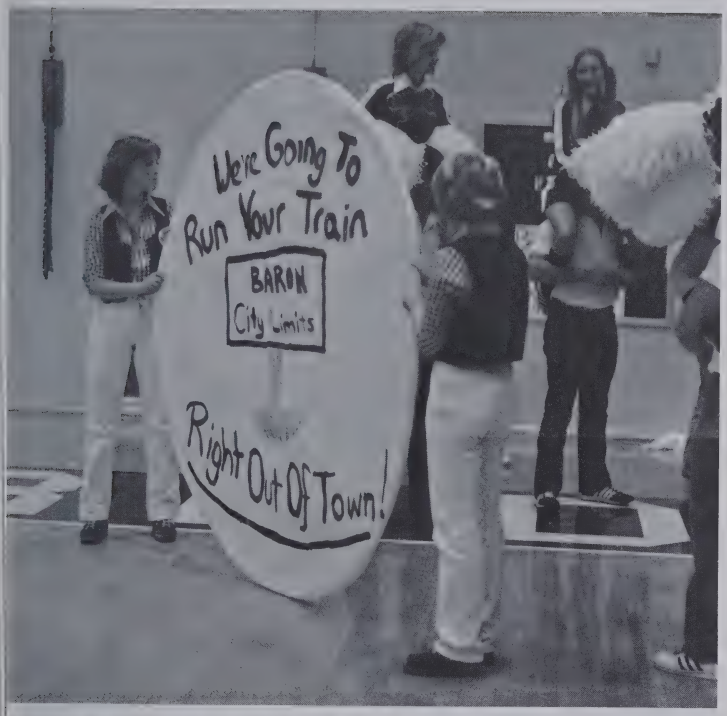
TELLING IT LIKE it is, Pep Club sponsor Mr. Schlosser reminds the girls of the upcoming Regional plans for Saturday.

BARON BOOSTER CLUB holds up a sign at Sectional, with much approval of the fans, warning the Angola Hornets we're out to beat them, too!!!

GETTING AN EYE on the camera, Vice President Rolene Romero isn't paying much attention to the meeting, but President Steph Deardorf, Secretary Amy Tennant, and Treasurer Susan Gengnagel seem to be enjoying it.

ALL REVVED UP during the Garrett game, Pep Club comes to their feet when they hear "two bits, four bits!!!!"

WAITING FOR THE Mighty undefeated Barons, Pep Club members Beth Schrader and Anita Walters hang on to the hoop with a firm grip.



DEKALB COFFIN CORNER shows our archrivals, the Garrett Railroaders, how much they care about their line-up!!!

Loosened Spirit Boosts Barons To Fantastic Year

Although "Spirit on the Loose" was the theme behind Pep Club, everyone seemed to be catching it. The Barons had a lot of support during their undefeated season. Coffin Corner, the Booster Club and of course Pep Club were behind the team one-hundred percent. The Pep Club had many activities to help them raise money and get things ready for the year. The club which is headed by President Steph Deardorf, Vice President Rolene Romero, Secretary Amy Tennant, and Treasurer Susan Gengnagel organized the selling of pop corn and shakers. The club met every Wednesday to learn chants, cheers, flash card routines and to get everything ready for the following games.

Coffin Corner is made up of the male part of the student body, which is led by the cheerleaders' bases. They helped the students get involved in one of their favorite cheers of "Who's He?"

The Booster Club is made up of the adult fans. They enjoy yelling the cheers as much as the kids do. Some of their favorites are "Go Big Red," "Give Me a B," and "Two Bits."

Every club has contributed to the great success of the Barons and will be proud to do it again and again in future years.

Cheerleading Is Involvement Plus Enthusiasm

The cheerleaders did an excellent job of getting the crowd involved to help lead the Barons to a 5-5 season in football and a 26-1 in basketball.

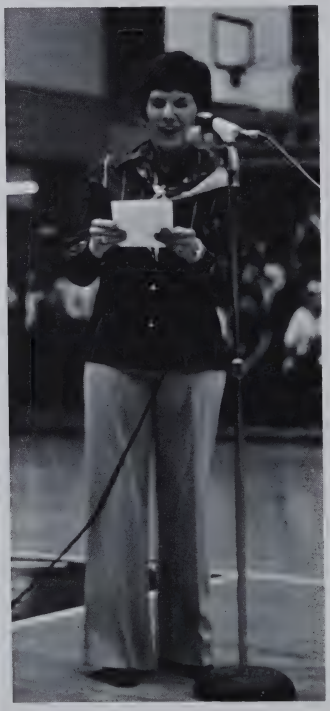
The girls were especially busy this year. They supported their team by painting signs, making up pep sessions, baking cakes, painting the up-town windows, making signs for the players' yards, decorating the locker rooms, and they made the big sectional decorations that hang in the gym.

The varsity and reserve cheerleaders practiced every Tuesday and Thursday after school. The varsity cheerleaders used bases with which they could build big mounts and learn partner stunts so they could use them in their line up.

The Reserve cheerleaders also worked with the bases to gain some useful varsity experience.

Together the girls combined their efforts to produce a very fun and successful cheerleading season.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS take a break during a time-out and lead the fans in "Move it Team!" at the Huntington North gym.



CHEERLEADING SPONSOR JO David reads a poem she wrote about "Barons and Big Macs" during the pep session for Regional.

RESERVES TAMMY BAIRD, Lisa Hurni, Laura Jones, and Glenda Smith perform a nice mount for the big crowd at the South Adams game.

CAPTAIN KATHI RANDLE holds her finger up in the number one position hoping the Barons will make their needed free throw.

HAPPY TO BE cheering at the Regional, Shelly Chavez is confident that the Barons will put on a really good show!!!

AFTER WINNING SECTIONAL Senior cheerleader Julie Heimach can't wait to get a piece of the net to save for her scrapbook.

"TAKE IT TO the top!" say the Varsity cheerleaders as they build a mount to show Baron fans they have confidence in their 'Cardiac' Kids!!!

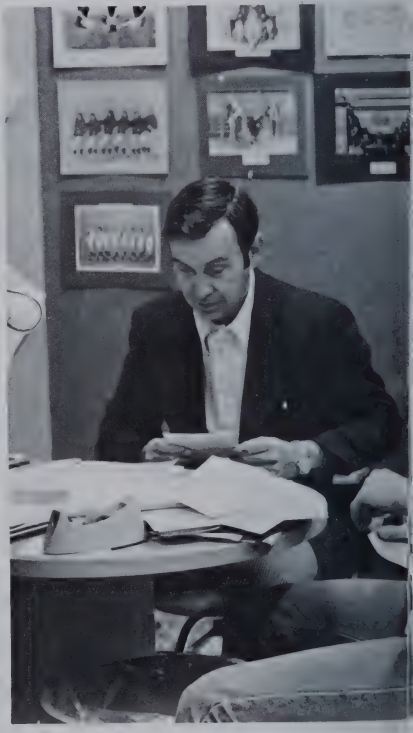
MANDY BLEVINS GETS the crowd warmed up with her favorite cheer, "Fresh and hot, we'll show you what we've got!!!"

DISPLAYING HER PEARLY whites, Junior Rhonda Healy is proud of her undefeated Barons as she takes control with an arousing cheer.

VARSITY CHEERLEADER TAMI Cheek is all smiles as she leads the pep club and booster club in "Go Big Red!"

ESCAPING STUDY HALL to work in the bookstore, Student Service worker Karen Faulkner sells yet another customer a pencil, complete with a smile.

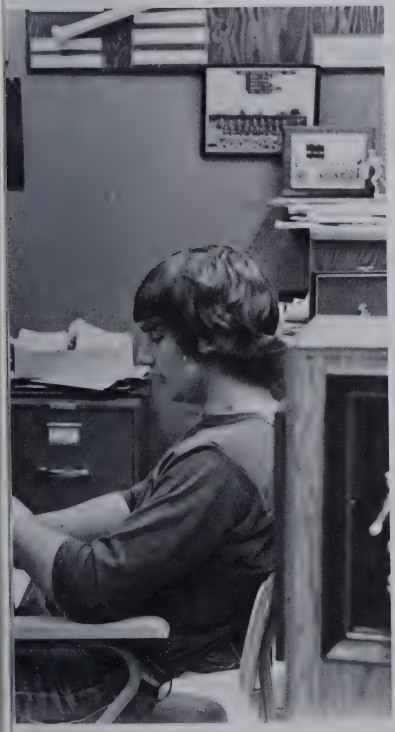
CHECKING IN AND out books, library assistants Vickie McMaken and Shari Mauldin are there to give fast, friendly service during homeroom.



EASILY DISTRACTED OFFICE workers Kara Harkless and Connie Ort are taken by surprise while working on the daily attendance sheets.

MR. BASEBALL HIMSELF, Mr. Jones, gives Student Service secretary Ty Cobbs instructions for a lot of typing, grading, and writing letters.

ADDRESSING, LICKING, AND stamping envelopes, student secretaries Cheryl Myers and Janet Balzer are kept busy ... and kept out of trouble!



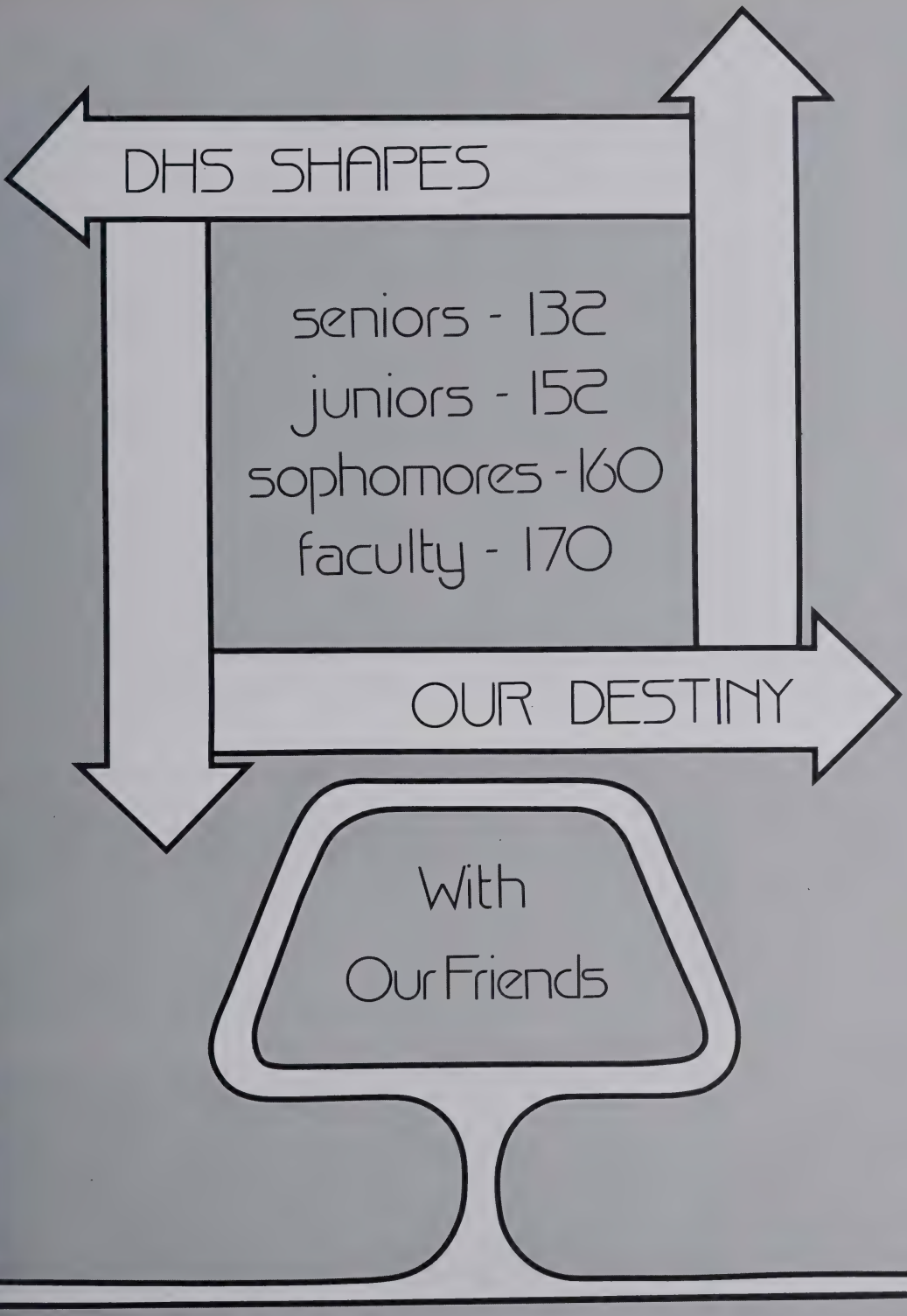
"IT LOOKED SO easy!" thinks A-V assistant Steve Smith to himself as he tries to remember the way Mr. Wilder taught him how to rewind the projector.

Student Service Workers Escape Those Old Study Hall Blues

Teachers are people too. They need help just like anyone else, and that's what Student Service is all about. Students who enjoy typing, grading papers, checking in and out library books, working with A-V equipment, or just running errands, can be excused from study hall with teacher permission, to work for them during that period. There are five areas of Student Service. They include teacher secretary, guidance helper, office worker, audio visual and library assistants.

Each Student Service helper earns a point for every hour of Student Service work. When students earn 170 points, they receive a silver award. If they earn 210 points, a gold award is given to them, and if they earn 260 points, a trophy is presented.

SHAPING OUR DESTINY . . . is the DeKalb student body as they brave the cold and watch the Junior-Senior Powder Puff Football game.

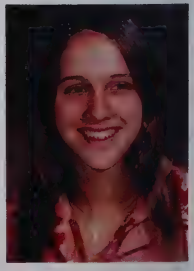

DHS SHAPES
seniors - 132
juniors - 152
sophomores - 160
faculty - 170
OUR DESTINY
With
Our Friends

CLASS OFFICERS LEAD

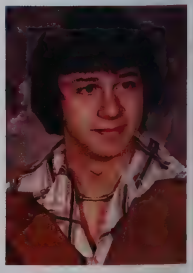
President — Stan Coleman

Vice-President — Angie Outland

Lalonie Aborn
Marcy Alcox
Cathy Aldrich
Sue Alexander



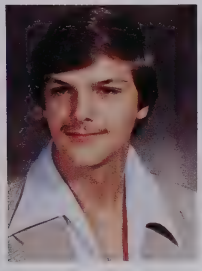
Linda Auld
Chris Baber
Sheldon Bailey
Brad Baker



THE CLASS OF 1979

Secretary — Amy Tennant

Treasurer — Pam Collins



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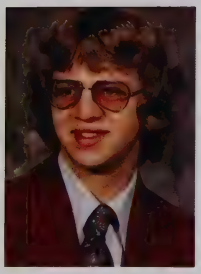
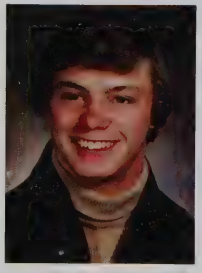
Mike Barkman
Jeff Barnes

Dave Bassett
Greg Bassett
Willy Baughman
Ken Bauman



Jeff Bishop
Brad Blevins
Lana Blevins
Laura Blevins

Carol Blomeke
Jim Bolen
Al Botset
Aaron Bowers



Bob Brown
Kelly Brown
Ken Brown
Teresa Brunner

Annette Buchs
Darlene Buchs

Nancy Buchs
Tammy Bumgarner

Lisa Butler
Doug Cable
Brenda Campbell
Kathy Carbaugh

Brian Carnahan
Diana Carpenter
Jerry Carpenter
Bruce Carper

Shelly Chavez
Debbie Christian
Chris Clark
Toni Clark

Rinehart Selected Homecoming Queen

SENIOR HOMECOMING attendants were Steph Deardorf (far left) *escorted by Hank Voelkel and Jill Kuhlhorst, escorted by Ron Shoudel. Escorted by Dave Peterson, Julie Rinehart* (near left) *was selected by her classmates as Homecoming Queen.*

SENIOR GUYS CONTRIBUTE SPIRIT

SPIRITED SENIOR guys helped to cheer the girls' powder puff team to a victory over the juniors. From the top (left below) they were Terry Joseph, Tom Papaik, Steve Bammann, Rick Stambaugh, and Mark Graber. Below, Mike Barkman runs his last cross country race as a Baron at the Fort Wayne Sectional.

Debbie Cobbs
Ty Cobbs
Stan Coleman
Kathy Collins

Pam Collins
Colin Conkle
Joel Conrad
Rick Cook

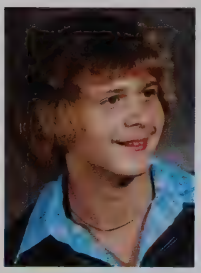
Penny Crabill
Sindy Cummings
Tersina Cunningham
Candy Cusick

Bambi Custodio
Joe Davis
Duane Days
Steph Deardorf

Charles Decker
Zach Deetz
Lisa DePew
Teresa DePew

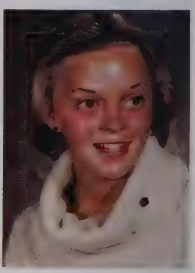
Greg Dickman
Dennis Dilley
John Dilley
Jim Dobrovodsky

Joe Ellert
Ted Ellert
Breck Farver
Karen Faulkner



Lisa Fee
Rex Feller
Ken Fender
Lonnie Fender

Mark Fisher
Tom Fluke
Katrina Franks
Claudio Freitas

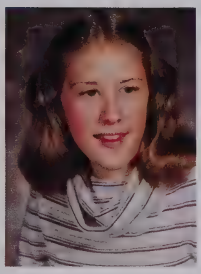


Tim Frick
Jodie Frye
Rich Gallagher
Cindy Galligher
(Opposite)
Kathy Geist
Sue Gengnagel

Lyle Gerig
Roger Gerig
Steve Gerig
Carol Gibson
(Opposite)
Mary Gibson
Tom Gingrich

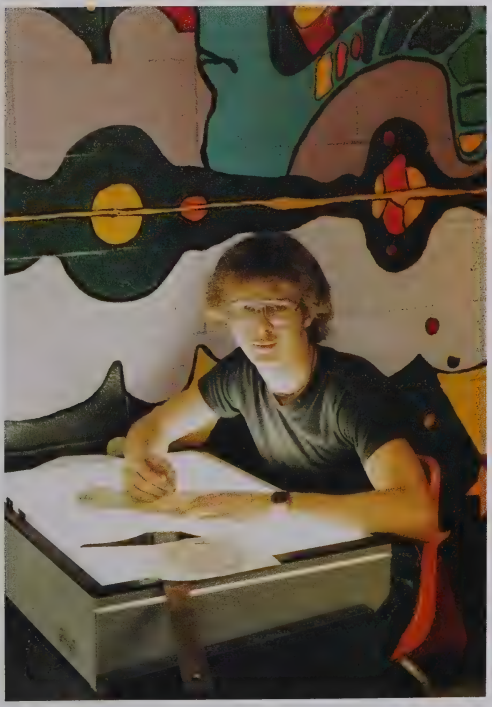
Mike Good
Shelly Goodman
Paula Gower
Mark Graber
(Opposite)
Randy Grogg
Todd Habig

Jody Hagan
John Haggarty
Mitch Hamman
Lori Hansen



Kris Harding
Tracey Harper
Norman Hart
Val Hartman

GRAPHIC ARTS MAKES LIFE COLORFUL

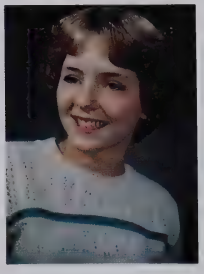


COLORFULLY DECORATED, the Graphic Arts Room provides pleasant surroundings for students such as Ken Fender, who pauses during his work on the light table.

SENIORS SHARPEN SHOP SKILLS

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLASSES help many students to learn skills that may help them in the future. At left, below, Bill Zimmer is using a drill press to work on a casting of a goblet he is making. Dave Long (below) is sanding a piece of wood for some furniture he has under construction.

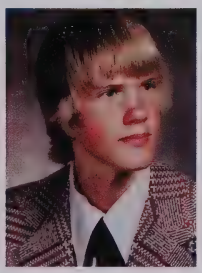
Mike Harvey
Melinda Hay
Bob Hays
Julie Heimach



Scott Hess
Liz Holiday
Tracey Houston
John Hursh

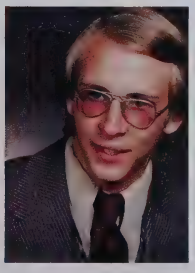
John Husted
Melanie Huth
Doug Jewel
Patty Johnson

Al Johnston
Pam Jordan
Terry Joseph
Jackie Karn



Freida Karnes
Shon Keesler
Jeff Kemery
Paula Kennedy

Archie Kessler
Jan Kistler
Joel Kistler
Kathy Kline



Julie Knop
Kim Knott
Laura Knurek
Paul Kott

Roger Krehl

Jill Kuhlhorst

Lisa LaRowe

Mark Lepley

Dave LeRoy

Don LeRoy

Larry Link

Bruce Littlefield

Lee Lloyd

Dave Long

Laurie Lott

Linda Lott

CAPS, GOWNS ARE ORDERED

HEIGHT AND HEAD SIZE are checked for Jeff Souder and Ellen Shuman so that the right sized caps and gowns can be ordered.

Tom Mack
Anne Maier
Joe Main
Nancy Manista

Jeff Manon
Joe Marks
Lori Martz
Garry McCandlish

Linda McCollough
Jim McDermott
Eric McDowd
Vickie McMaken

Cindy Means
Ellen Mefford
Mark Messer
Jeff Meyer

Sue Michael
Debbie Middaugh
Don Middleton
Anita Miller

Brenda Miller
Dennis Miller
Doug Miller
Shelly Miller

Lori Moore
Jerry Morgan
Tim Moss
Bob Mundroff

Mark Murdock
Susan Musser

Cheryl Myers
Patt Nessel

Jim Newman
Sandy Nusbaum

Connie Ort
Terry Ousley
Angie Outland
Greg Owens

Mike Palumbo
Tom Papaik
Jeff Parker
Laura Payton

CADET TEACHING HELPS SENIORS PLAN CAREERS

EXPERIENCE IN WORKING with younger students is what exploratory teaching is all about. Annette Buchs (upper left), *Tina Squier* (left), *and Anita Miller* (below) *all seem involved in their experiences at the Waterloo Elementary School.*

Roxanne Payton
Barry Penland

Dave Peterson
Dave Pineiro

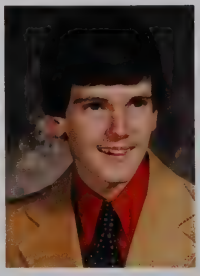
Tina Pinnington
Teresa Platt

Julie Prater
Shawn Proksa
Sue Proksa
Rick Purdy

Cherri Quaintance
Kathi Randle
Mark Redmon
Cindy Reid

Mike Reinoehl
Kathy Ridenour
Julie Rinehart
Annette Rogers

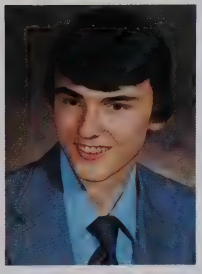
Rolene Romero
Kellie Roseberry
Tonya Rowe
Pam Rupert



Dave Rynearson
Cheryl Sanders
Jeff Sanders
Rick Schippers

SENIORS PROVIDE STUDENT SERVICE

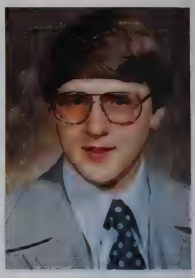
AWAITING CUSTOMERS, Jan Kistler reads in the book store, while A-V assistants, below, watch one of their favorite programs on the monitor: Steve Smith, Tom Mack, Eric McDowd, and Julie Prater.



Kevin Schlosser
Beth Schrader
Adam Sewards
Jill Shankle

Gloria Shatto
Judy Shippy
Julie Shoemaker
Bill Shuherk

Sandy Shull
Mark Shultz
Ellen Shuman
Linda Singleton



Linda Skelly
Cathy Smith
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Duane Smith
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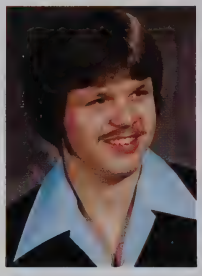
Fawn Stone
Laura Stonebraker



Larry Smith
Steve Smith
Virgil Smith
William Smith
(opposite)
Mark Stonebraker
Kay Stoneking

Dave Snyder
Mike Snyder
Jeff Souder
Shawn Spade
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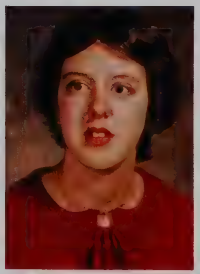
Keith Storck
Chris Storrjohann

Cassandra Sparkman
Tina Squier
Rick Squires
Casey Stafford



Rick Stambaugh
Carla Stanley
Joyce Steininger
Julie Stevens

HOME EC CHALLENGES

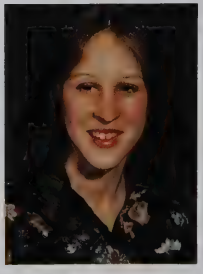
PRINGLES CANS MAKE good candle molds as Vickie Stoy and Lisa Fee work in their home ec class.

Vickie Stoy
Jesse Streets
Jenny Strite
Regina Sutton

Amy Tennant
Sherry Thimlar
Ann Thrasher
Rita Tilghman

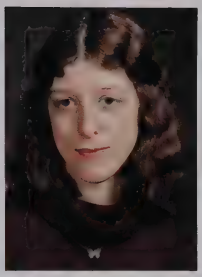
DRESSING UP CAN BE FUN

SPECIAL DRESS-UP DAYS gave some a chance to show their true (?) personalities. Showing up on those days were Groucho (Lisa Butler), Raggedy Annie (Roxanne Payton), a clown (Shawn Spade), and a girl of the 50's (Annette Walters).



Dennis Trubey
Rene Tuttle
Louanne Vancil
Charles Vanderpool

Bob VanHorn
Deb VanWye
Dennis Vian
Hank Voelkel



Joe Voirol
Connie Walker
Anita Walters
Annette Walters

Dorothy Waluk
Mark Wappes
Vicky Warner
Becky Warstler

Scott Warstler
Peggy Weimer
Nancy Wells
Robin Wells

Jeff Wilhelm
Theresa Wilhelm
Laurie Williams
Nancy Wirts

Jim Wood
Kari Zehner
Todd Zerns
Bill Zimmer

The Class of 1980:

Lorri Aldrich
Beth Alger
Chris Armitage

Ken Bachelor
Susan Bainbridge
Angie Baird

Jeff Baird
Elmer Baker
Dale Baldwin

Kelly Bale
Stuart Bangs
Kevin Bassett

Casey Baughman
Ron Bauman
Chris Bender

Jackie Bender
Mike Benner
Mandy Blevins

Tad Boman
Tina Boman
Lani Borer
Mark Boswell
Chris Botteron
Gary Boyd
Marsha Brandon
Cindy Brines

John Brinkman
Butch Brown
Mike Buchs
Cheri Buckmaster
Dennis Buckmaster
Chad Bullock
Paul Butler
Tori Butler

The junior portion of student council plays an important roll in the activities of the entire school. They help to decide what the school body wants in the line of extracurricular activities. Their decisions come from individuals speaking to them along with discussions between them and the entire student council. One of their first activities was the "Day of the 50's." Most of the girls dressed up in their poodle skirts, bobby socks, and saddle shoes, while the boys wore their hair slicked back. Another event they played a part in was "Mickey Mouse Day." Everyone got their Mickey Mouse ears out of the bottom of their closets and any other type of clothing which resembled Mickey Mouse. The largest event that they have a part in is sectional week. They form a committee with other juniors and come up with a fabulous idea for their own hall's decorations.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Susan Chrisman, Vice President; Diane Stahl, Secretary; Kelly Bale, Treasurer; Marla Hayward, President.

Juniors Support Council

Liz Carper
Susan Carr
Denise Casper
Doug Casper
Steve Casselman
Val Castator
Tami Cheek
Susan Chrisman

Marilyn Christlieb
Monica Clark
Robin Clark
Tom Clouse
Tom Cole
Bruce Collins
Pam Comment
Craig Conrad

AFTER COMPLETING her Ohio Survey, Lynn Springer stares straight at the railing at the end of the auditorium.

Steve Coon
Sabrina Cooper
Tammy Cooper

Darlene Crager
Gary Crager
Tim Curry

Dan Dangler
Trish Dangler
Dave Davidson

STUDYING JUST DOESN'T seem to be Rachelle Palmer's favorite pastime. Perhaps sleeping is more like what she had in mind.

Christina Davis
Robin Debes
Dan Decker

Wayne Decker
Angie Deetz
Lisa Deetz

Dan DeLong
Cheryl Dempsey
Cliff Dennison

Juniors Express Spirit

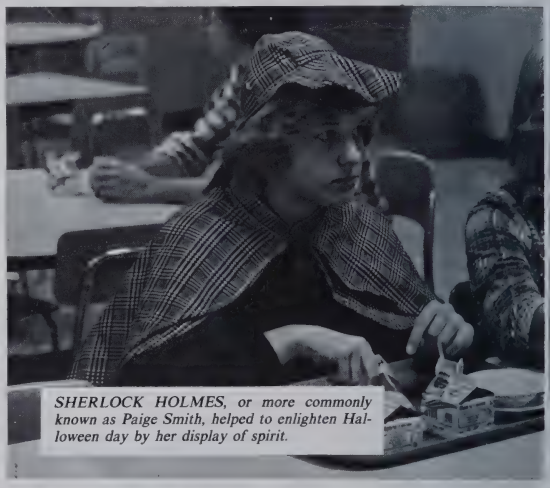
Wyneek Dettmer
Carl DeWitt
Kevin Dickson
Todd Dickson
Dusti Dove
Christine Drerup
Tim Dyer
Bill Edsall

Bruce Edwards
Millie Eldridge
Scott Enderle
Cheryl Farver
Jack Farver
Doug Feasel
Tami Fields
Lisa Fites

Pat Foley
Barry Foster
Ruth Frick

Denise Fry
Michele Fuller
Todd Garns

Jed Gearhart
Sandy Geist
Mark Gerig



SHERLOCK HOLMES, or more commonly known as Paige Smith, helped to enlighten Halloween day by her display of spirit.

Fred Gfeller
Glen Gibson
Karen Gibson

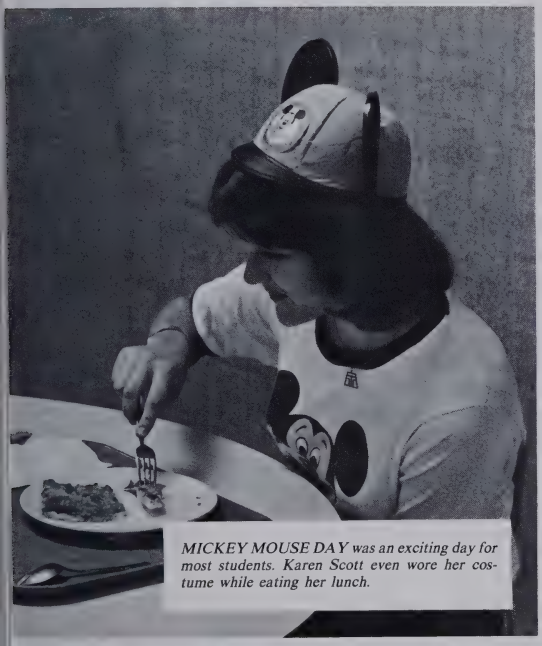
Linda Gibson
Bob Gipple
Karl Glass

Deanne Glick
Doug Goe
Dave Gorrell

RELAXING BY THE fireplace Eric Muzzillo and Mike Benner sprawl out to enjoy the rest of the evening at an FCA meeting.

On Mickey Mouse Day

Mickey Mouse Day was one day that was enjoyed by all. A couple of students wore a complete Mickey Mouse outfit. The only thing was that when they went to lunch they had to take their head off in order to eat. Among the display of Mickey Mouse were t-shirts with his picture on them, sweatshirts from Disneyland, Mickey Mouse ears of bright pink, black and green, bases, also Mickey Mouse teddy bears. It wasn't just the juniors that participated but also the sophomores and seniors. In fact, the winner of the best dressed Mickey Mouse was a senior by the name of Virgil Smith. He actually wore a paper macheted head of Mickey Mouse with red knickers and a black bodysuit and leotards. You could hardly tell the difference between him and the Mickey Mouse we all see on television. This entire day could not have been possible without the 50th anniversary of Mickey Mouse being this year.



MICKEY MOUSE DAY was an exciting day for most students. Karen Scott even wore her costume while eating her lunch.

Rhonda Graber
John Graham
Becky Green

Shelly Greenfield
Brad Grimm
Eva Gump

Doug Hall
Julie Hamilton
Ann Hamman

Callie Hamman
Karen Handley
Kathleen Harding

Kara Harkless
Jim Hartman
Pam Hartman

Steve Hartman
Mike Hasselman
Dave Hathaway

Dave Haynes
Marla Hayward
Rhonda Healey
Kris Heffley
Vickie Heffley
Mark Heller
Jewell Hertel
Mike Houlton

Shari Hovarter
Kerry Howe
Keith Jameson
Garry Jennings
Penny Jordan
Karon Kennedy
Lisa Kennedy
Judy Kessler

Special Talents Promise

Lon Keyes
Beth King
Jeanine Kistler

Greg Krafft
Randy Krafft
Tracy Kretz

Trudy Krumma
Tim Kummer
Bernadette L'Hommedieu

Roger Lantz
Jeff LaRowe
Tammy Leas

Craig Leicester
Larry Leins
Dan Leon

Karla Lepley
Janet Lewis
Paul Lieb

Greg "Stub" Shively's future looks very promising. He currently plays hockey for both the East Noble and Fort Wayne Midget Komets. Although Stub now plays for these two teams, he started with his dad who played for the Fort Wayne Komets. He got Stub started playing hockey at the age of five. When he reached the age of eight he got on his first traveling team. Then when Stub was ten years old he played for Pee Wee and Bantam. A couple of Stub's achievements are winning the Turkey Tourney in Michigan and being on nine league champion teams in ten years. But to Stub his biggest achievement was going to the National tournament. In order to have all of these achievements, Stub keeps a very full schedule. Between doing homework and going to practices for both teams, he doesn't seem to have much extra time.

Jackie Link
Mike Littlejohn
Holly Lloyd
Curt Lynch
Mary MacDowell
Ross Mann
Debra Marshall
Jim Martin

Bruce Mathes
Tina Maurer
Joan McCarthy
Tom McCool
Terry McDermott
Cindy McGinnis
Mark Medler
John Merritt

Barons Bright Future

Mark Metzler
Kevin Meyer
Brenda Michael
Kim Miles
Anne Marie Miller
Regina Miller
Laurie Mitchener
Tina Moffett

Rob Moreland
Laura Morris
Lori Mosley
Marla Murray
Eric Muzzillo
Mark Nadeau
Lori Openlander
Annette Ort

TRAINED FI behind a su- typing score. Lisa Kennedy is a prime exam- ple ined fingers.

Mike Ort
John Osborn
Phil Osbun

Denis Oster
Barb Owens
Rachelle Palmer

Lowell Payton
Todd Payton
Tom Pepple

Barb Petre
Lisa Pineiro
Laurie Pontoni
Saundra Prater
Lorie Presley
Brian Prosser
Ralph Ramey
Lisa Rathke

Greg Raub
Karen Reader
Jeff Reas
John Reichard
Teresa Reinhart
Brian Reynolds
Rex Reynolds
Eva Ridenour

Loretta Rinehart
Lin Robertson
Bill Roy
Lorie Rynearson
Theresa Sattison
Jon Schaeffer
Patti Schell
Kraig Schlosser

All Facets Of Education

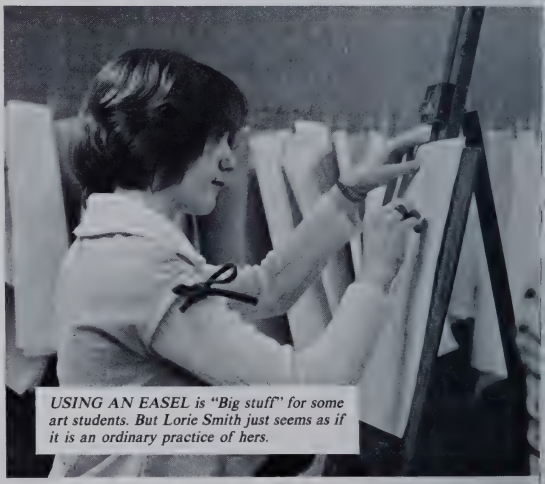
Susan Schlosser
Nancy Schmidt
Suzanne Schweigel
Karen Scott
Lynda Scott
John Shipe
Greg Shively
Jeff Shumaker

Suzy Shuman
Barb Shutt
Gary Skelly
Beth Slone
Lori Smith
Marla Smith
Mary Smith
Paige Smith

Kelly Snyder
Todd Sommers
Troy Sommers

Steve Souder
Rod Speidell
Cindy Sprague

Bruce Springer
Lynn Springer
Mark Stackhouse



USING AN EASEL is "Big stuff" for some art students. But Lorie Smith just seems as if it is an ordinary practice of hers.

Tom Stafford
Diane Stahl
Greg Stahl

Garry Stamm
Bob Stanley
Connie Strite

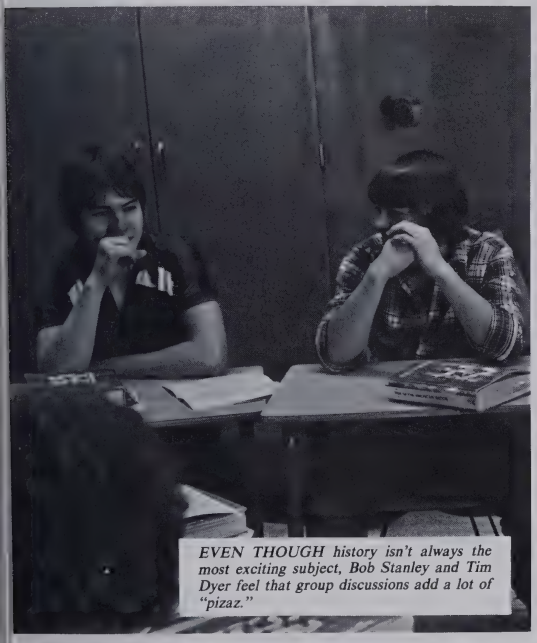
Richard Storck
Tammy Stuckey
Bill Stuller

CHERI WARSTLER EXHIBITS her art talent by drawing a picture with a charcoal pencil. This is a common drawing for art students.

Seem To Interest Juniors

Our junior class shows an interest in many facets of education. Some of them are very inclined toward art, while others are interested more in studies like history or math. Our art students enjoy the many phases in development of their skills. From drawing through painting and on to sculpture the student finds a boundless array of projects to attempt. If history is your bag, give our instructors a chance at taking you back in time. Who knows what king or queen may be found lurking in a dusty history book. Throughout the year many juniors have gotten a new grasp on some of the more difficult math functions. What has been learned in these classes may be used to divide a recipe in half, or maybe to send a spaceship to Mars.

There are many other areas open to the students, each tailored to the personality and abiltiy of the student.



EVEN THOUGH history isn't always the most exciting subject, Bob Stanley and Tim Dyer feel that group discussions add a lot of "pizaz."

Dawn Stutzman
Charles Summers
Cathy Tester

Barry Tilghman
Paul Trapp
Val Vanator

John VanStraten
Amy Walker
Brian Walker

Cara Wallace
Beth Walters
Donna Wappes

Russ Warner
Jill Warren
Cheri Warstler

Debbie Webb
Pat Webb
Michelle Weilbaker

Scott Wellman
Todd Wellman
Michele Wilbur
Terry Wilhelm
Dan Williams
Lisa Workman
Rose Wunderlin
Leslie Wurm

Lane Yarian
Bruce Young
Teri Zerns
Kent Ziebell
John Zimmer
Beth Zonker

NOT PICTURED

Mike Christlieb
Larry Park
Steve Parrish
Lyle Timmerman

The Class of 1981:

The first day that the Class of '81 walked in the front doors you could see the thrill and enthusiasm on their faces. They rushed toward the tables to pick up their schedules. Once their schedules were in hand their next move was to find their lockers. After taking care of all the "nitty gritty" they were ready to start their classes. Through disecting worms and frogs in biology they were able to observe living organisms. In order to help them with college they entered the different levels of math. For future use, in perhaps a trip, they furthered their knowledge of foreign language. This class of '81 combined academic courses and extra curricular activities in just the right amount for each individual. The number of students who went out for tennis, basketball, baseball, football, cross country, track, gymnastics, and volleyball along with FFA, FHA, Pep Club, German Club, Spanish Club, French Club, were tremendous. These are just a few of the many ways that you could see the spirit and enthusiasm in the Class of '81.

Susan Adams
Kris Alday
James Anderson

Larry Auld
Brent Bacon
Deb Bacon

Tammy Baird
Karen Baldwin
Rick Bartell

Clay Bassett
Laura Bauman
Pat Baxter

Dawn Baysinger
Tammy Becker
Jeff Bell

Kim Berryhill
Bill Bishop
John Bishop

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Dereck Walton, Vice President; Gina Harrold, Treasurer; Karen Quick, Secretary; RaeAnn Troxell, President.

Greg Bohler
Dolly Booth
Joe Borer
Doug Bowman
Linda Brace
Linda Brady
Jack Brand
Vonde Lee Brandeberry

Denise Brandenburg
Tim Brandon
Denda Brogan
Steve Brook
Bob Brown
Chet Brown
David Brown
Dawn Brown

Sophs Adjust to DHS

Stacey Brown
Cindy Brumbaugh
Sharon Bruning
Rick Brunner
Joanie Bryant
Tom Bush
Mike Butler
Roxy Butler

Peggy Buttermore
Archie Carper
Rex Carper
Brian Carroll
Denise Carroll
Betsy Carroll
John Carroll
Beth Carter

Mike Chapman
Karen Christlieb

Christie Clark
Jessica Clark

Todd Cobbs
Jim Collett

TASTING ALL OF the different types of food is a natural born hobby. Sharon Brunning and Lori Cummings seem to enjoy the hobby to the fullest.

Tammy Collins
Connie Conkle

Shawn Cook
Marla Cox

Kim Creager
Lori Cummings

HEARING TESTS are just one portion of being a sophomore. Robin Fenters hopes that her hearing will be the best possible

50's Day Recalls Saddle Shoes,

Dan Custer
Barry Davis
Craig Davis
Jami Davis
Jerry Davis
Julie Davis
Julie Days
Eric Deardorf

Greg Debes
LaDonna Debes
Mark Deihl
Roger Delbecq
John DeLucenay
Kim DeLucenay
Cindy Dempsey
Kathy DePew

Claudia Derrow
Lucinda DeWitt

Barry Dibble
Jill Dicken

Susan Diederich
Matt Diemer

THE SPANISH CLUB part was going great for Jessica Clark and Joyce Gaetz as they show some of the other members how to do the bump.

Mary Dilley
Roger Dilley

Christine Donat
Lynda Dulle

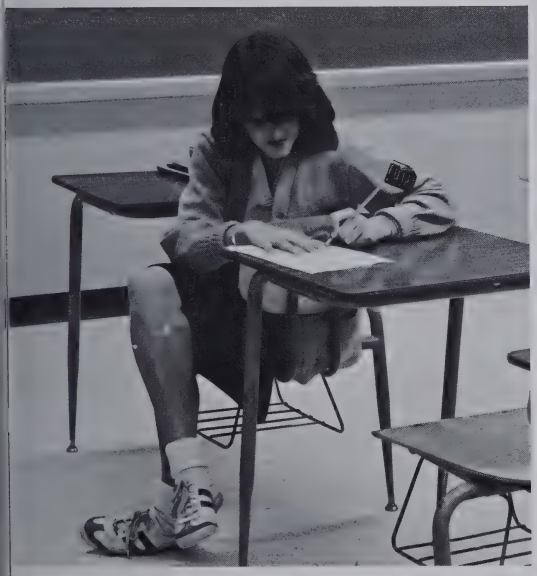
Kathy Dunn
Dalen Eckert

ENJOYING THE Sadie Hawkins dance were Jessica Clark and Becky Werts as they danced to the music that was provided by Spectrum.

Sock Hops, Harmless Pranks

The "Fifties" is just one of the many activities done to promote school spirit. There are two types of people represented on this day. The one group is the goody goodys who attended the high school sock hops and proms. They wore their hair in crew cuts, saddle shoes for their feet, and letter sweaters for the boys, or circular felt skirts with poodles on them, ponytails, and sweater sets. (Their favorite was pink angora.) These students worked on the annual and got good grades while the rest were hoods. They dressed in metal-studded leather jackets, tight t-shirts, black leather wristbands, with a greased DA as their hairstyle. Their girls dressed differently such as: tight straight skirts and very low cut black flats, sported tight sweaters, long dangly earrings and a tiny scarf tied around their neck and pulled to one side. Instead of ponytails they usually had their hair in pin curls.

EXPRESSIONS OF the 50's were displayed by many students. Glenda Smith is just one of the many who wore letter sweaters as their personal display.



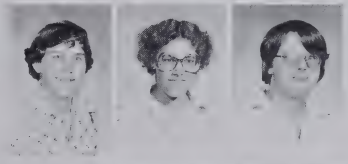
Cherry Eddingfield
Trina Edsall
Sue Elliott

Julie Ells
Arthur Evans
James Evans

Jim Farrell
Jon Fellenz
Deb Feller

Robin Fender
Sarah Fender
Rhonda Fenters

Jeff Filipow
Kenny Fisher
Chris Forrest



Chris Fox
Rocky Freed
Mike Frost

Diane Fry
Joyce Gaetz
Ken Gallagher
Pat Geist
Rhoda Gerig
Ron Getts
Debbie Gfeller
Ron Glass

John Gonzalez
Tracy Goodwin
Mark Gordon
Gary Gower
Andy Graham
Mike Graham
Kent Grimm
Amy Grogg

Disco Hall Is A Great

Tami Grogg
Barb Hall
Tom Hampshire

Cathy Hannes
Lisa Harmon
Mary Harmon

Class of '81's "Disco Fever" was just one of the many activities that helped the Baron basketball team to win sectional. They had many feet patterns that were above the lockers that may have been some of the steps that the players used in capturing their sectional win. Along with the fancy footwork came Rex's rage, Ted's tips, Dave's dips, Hank's hustle, Todd's twirl, Butch's bumpin', Denny's dunkin', Brad's boogie and Jeff's jive. Along with the many hanging banners was a banner on the floor which expressed their feeling. It said "Victory land." All the many records that hung from the ceiling also gave it a feeling of disco. Among the records were such songs as "We are the Champions", and "I'm gonna rock you." With the fancy footprints, banners and records all combined the sophomores produced a hall that was a great incentive for the Barons as they went on to win sectional.

Larry Harness
Mike Harper
Gina Harrold

Roberta Hart
Teri Hartman
John Harvey

Wilma Hazard
Stepanie Healy
Tony High

Marcia Hill
Blake Hissong
Sue Hissong

STYLE IS ONE quality that the sophomore hall was judged on. Glenda Smith, Deb Bacon, and Rae Ann Troxell seem to admire their added piece of style.

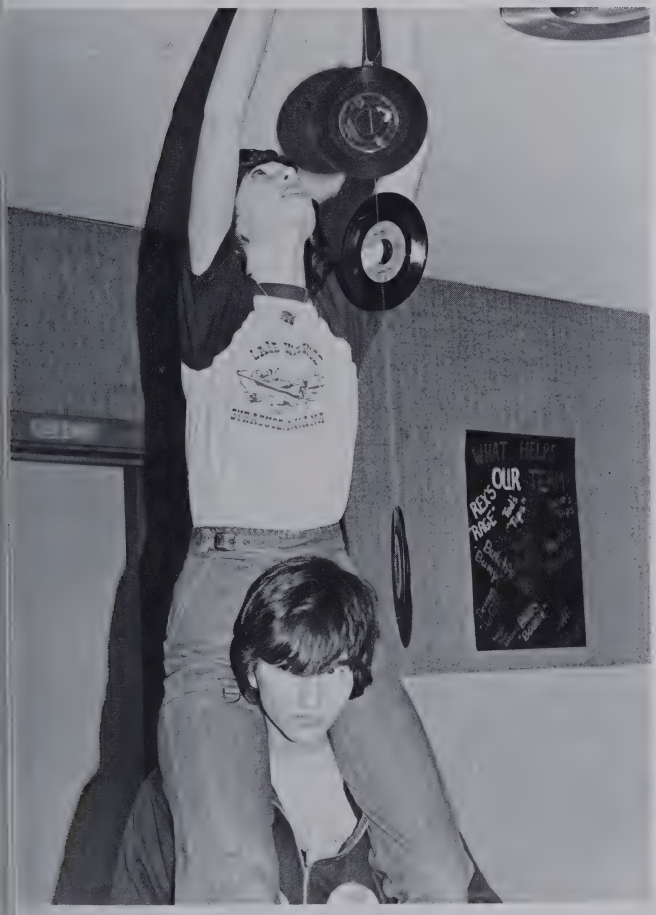
Jim Hoffman
Roger Holiday
Lisa Hurni
Lisa Inlow
Kathy Jackson
Tim Jarnagin
Laura Johnson
Shelly Johnson

Steve Johnson
Teri Johnson
Laura Jones
Robin Karn
Bob Kauffman
Amanda Kelley
Ed Kessler
Michelle Kessler

Sectional Incentive

Mike Kessler
Penny Kester
Janet King
Dan Kinzer
Dave Knapp
Michael Kohl
LouElla Kuta
Ed Landers

Andy LaRowe
Gale Lawson
Tish Leas
Darlien Lee
Bill Leedy
Jennifer Leffler
Sherry LeRoy
Jeff Link



A MERE FEW inches were not enough for Korrine Morrison; instead she needed about two and one half feet of Kirk Myers to help get that little extra stretch needed.

Tim Link
Lisa Lint

Christy Lott
Todd Lutz

Charlotte Macrae
Steve Mafera

Joan Martin
Mark Martin

Shari Mauldin
Mike Maxwell

Mary May
Rex McBride

DHS's Own "Mark Spitz"

Roxanne McBride
Denise McCarthy
Matt McClellan
Barb McCool
John McDowd
Dan McMaken
Marlene McNutt
Toni Mettert

Brian Miller
Lisa Miller
Dawn Moreland
Ronnie Morgan
Tom Morr
Korrine Morrison
Margie Muhn
Tracey Murray

Dave Musser
Dave Myers
Julie Myers

Kathy Myers
Kirk Myers
Dan Noragon

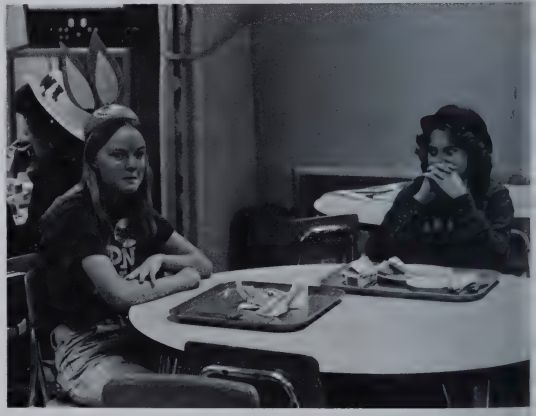
Angela Nugen
Robert Nugen
Tim Olmsted

TUG! AS THE sophomores pulled on to win against the juniors at the pep session before the sectional. But they went on to lose against the seniors.

Chip Ort
Alan Palmer
Mike Pankop

Stacy Pearce
Rex Perlich
Valdimar Petursson

Laura Pfefferkorn
Jack Pfierman
Nick Phillips



BUGS BUNNY? No, it is Mary Dilley along with Tracey Baysinger as they express their spirit during sectional week.

Sets Records, Goals

Starting at an early age is one helpful advantage that Eric Deardorf has over a lot of his swimming opponents. He started when he was eight by swimming on the Auburn Swim Club's team. Two years after he started, at age ten, he advanced to Club Olympia. In order to be an expert swimmer, as Eric, there is a tremendous amount of practice needed. He swims fifteen miles a week along with some warm up exercises. Through all of Eric's practice he has been able to get the Indiana Citizen's Record for 200 yards, breast stroke, and the 1978 State Champion in overall. All of these records were for the thirteen and fourteen year olds. Besides holding these records he also is a member of two record holding relay teams. All of Eric's ability and talent is well appreciated by his coach, Stephan Hunyadfi. The achievements that Eric has reached so far are great, but one of his remaining goals is to earn and receive a swimming scholarship for college.

Carmen Pinkerton
Ken Pinnington
John Pleveich

Janet Poole
Julia Price
Jeff Provines

Jeff Purdy
Karen Quick
Chris Randall

Jan Rathke
Dave Raub
Kirk Reader

Karen Refner
Richard Renfrow
Brenda Roberts

Kirk Robinett
Eric Rogers
Andrea Roseberry

Brenda Rowe
Vicki Rowe
Mark Roy
Rosann Rudolph
Kathy Rupert
Kim Rupert
Mary Saine
Greg Sanders

Stasia Sassanella
Kurt Schippers
Joseph Schmidt
John Scranage
Judy Seigel
Calvin Shaffer
Mark Shanyfelt
Denise Shaw

Class Competition:

Joe Shibler
Jim A. Shipe
Jim B. Shipe

George Showalter
Tammy Simon
Kerry Sliger

Competition between classes is a large factor at DHS. The sophomores compete against the juniors in tug-of-war during pep sessions. They also compete against both the juniors and seniors for hall decorations during sectional week. This past year the juniors won the hall decorations. Other competition that is held between classes is "Battle Cry." Also, the juniors compete against the seniors in powder puff football. This past year the seniors won over the juniors. Competition in high school is not only between classes but also between clubs. At the foreign language banquet the French club competed against both the Spanish and German clubs. Even though there was no prize awarded, there was still a great deal of competition. The competition that is within the school is great, but unity is also an important factor. During the time of intramurals the sophomores, juniors, and seniors group together to play against one another. This competition helps to promote the spirit of the school.

Brad Slone
Deb Smith
Glenda Smith

Laura Smith
Nancy Smith
Rhonda Smolek

Darrell Snepp
Diane Snyder
Lana Snyder

Rusty Snyder
Tad Sommers
Shelly Souder

BARON BOOSTER just made friends with Gina Harrold and Rachel Voelkel as he stood before taking his place in the sophomore hall.

Duane Sparkman
Robin Speidell
Tonya Stafford
John Stahl
Helen Stamm
Lonnie Stayer
Grey Stone
Max Stonebraker

Tim Stutzman
Jim Tarlton
Chris Thompson
Diane Thompson
Greg Treesh
Rae Ann Troxell
Anna Turner
Joe VanWye

A Factor Of Unity

Dave Vian
Rachel Voelkel
Chris Vose
Kim Walker
Marc Walker
LuAnn Wallace
Ron Walters
Dereck Walton

Leslie Warstler
Cindy Warstler
Nita Warstler
Buzz Wasson
Gerald Watson
Rae Ann Weck
Robin Wells
Tina Wells

RIGHT ARM! Victory was the cry for the sophomores during sectional and regional week. They were sure to extend their right arm fully.

Dan Wertman
Becky Werts
Debbie White

Tammy Wicker
Tammy Wilhelm
Alan Winebrenner

Mike Wolf
Russell Womack
Shari Wortman

Barbara Wurm
Jeff Ziegler
Mark Ziesloft

Michelle Zerby
Todd Zonker
Doug Zumbrun

NOT PICTURED

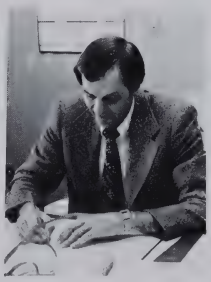
Jim Allen
Tim Hartman
Rick Hays
Jody McCorkel
Gary Seiy
Sandy Smurr
Chris Wagner

Board Of Education

Superintendent Dr. James Watson, Ass't Superintendent Roger Hess Ass't Superintendent Arthur Rahe.

School Board: Standing: Bill Chrisman, L.J. Rekeweg, Nancy McNabb. Sitting: Keith Showalter, Jason Outland.

D.D. Fites: Principal; Junior Achievement.



Keith Perry: Assistant Principal; Student Council.

Ginger Dettmer: Guidance Secretary.

Mary Lou Gerig: Treasurer.

Cheryl Greenwood: Dr. Perry's Secretary.

Marilyn Hilkey: CETA Aide.

Diana Meschberger: Mr. Fites' Secretary.

Harry Andes: Guidance; Co-sponsor, Student Council, AFS School Coordinator.

Maureen Baker: Office Practice, Typing I, Business Lab; Sophomore Class Sponsor, OEA.

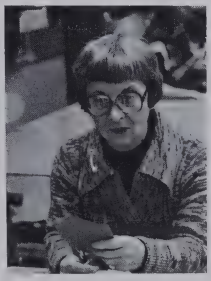
Richard Barber: Chemistry I, II, Physics; Concessions Manager, Science Club.

Makes Many Decisions

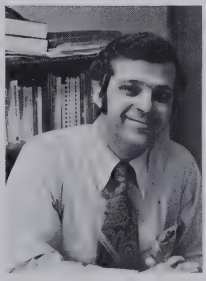
CHEERS OF EXCITEMENT were heard from Nancy McNabb as she watched Miss Bevington being pushed in the wheel barrel by Mr. Emmert.

Decision making plays a large part in the school board's job. Through the combined efforts of Nancy McNabb, L.J. Rekeweg, Jason Outland, Bill Chrisman, and Keith Showalter, many decisions have been made. Even though Mrs. McNabb is the only woman on the board, it does not mean that she doesn't join in. She is sure to state her opinion, attend pep sessions, and visit classrooms. She is the type of person to get very interested in outside activities, such as when she took part in the Superstars. Since it was for a good cause, she was more than happy to help out. When she came to the pep session before the regional, Mrs. McNabb yelled for all three classes in "Battle Cry." When she visited the classrooms, she spoke to several students to find out just what they were doing. As was said, Nancy McNabb is the only woman on the board but is by no means the least active.

Mr. Charles Bassett: Algebra I, Business Math.



Miss Mable Bevington: General Art II, Crafts I, II; Department Chairman.



Al Black: Psychology, Advanced Psychology, Photography; Campus Life.

Steve Bowman: English 10, Functional Literature, Jet, World of Aviation, Aviation: Pilot Training.

Marilyn Brandt: Individual Assistance Program.

Dorothy M. Couey: Exploratory Teaching; Guidance Counselor.

Jan David: Health, Ecology, Earth Science, Physical Education; Ass't Basketball, Ass't Football.

Nancy Diggins: Office lab, Intensive Business lab, Office Practice, Typing I; Sophomore Class Sponsor.

Judith Eisenhut: Sociology, U.S. History; Future Educators in Action.

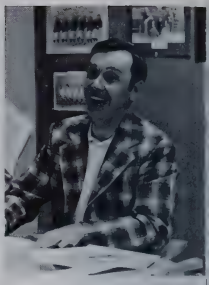
Robert A. Emmert: Metal Shop.

Kay Finchum: Ideas in Literature, Journal Book, U.S. History.

Diana Goehring: Geometry, Business Math; Sophomore Class Sponsor.

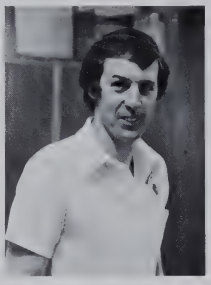
Linda Grill: Librarian.

Gary D. Hillabrand: Accounting I, II, Record Keeping.



Bill Jones: U.S. History, Contemporary Affairs; Head Baseball Coach, Varsity Club.

Mrs. Sarah Keyes: English 10A & B, Reading is . . . ; English Department Chairman.



Jim Leix: Health & Physical Education; Head Basketball Coach, Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Rick Lightfoot: General Business, Business Law, Physical Education; Head Coach Boy's Track, Assistant Coach Football.

Robert R. Love: Ideas in Literature, French II, III, IV; French Club.

James Markiton: Choral Music; Conglomeration.

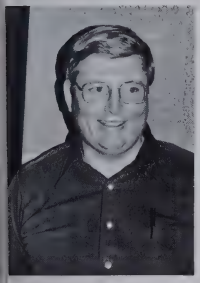
Participation is a large part of a faculty member's responsibility. They participate in both coaching and playing the sport for fund raising. For instance the WMEE basketball game, where the faculty challenged the WMEE disc jockies in order to raise money for the student council. Another activity that they, as a whole, participated in was the "Superstars." Here they raised money for a scholarship that was given away at the Awards program in May. Besides working as a whole they also help individually. For instance, publications and many club sponsors spend countless extra hours on those activities. Sports are another section that wouldn't be possible without the coaching of our coaches. They each take time other than their 8:00 to 4:00 working hours to help the student body. So the great deal of participation that the faculty do is appreciated by all.

JUMP! JUMP HIGH! Tip it to a Baron! This was the cry that you could hear from the crowd as Jim Leix jumps for the first tip off of the game.

Faculty Participation

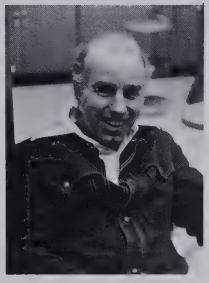
AGRICULTURAL MECHANICS is one class where you must not be afraid to get greasy and grimy. Mr. Washler is measuring to help out some of his students.

DURING THE LANGUAGE banquet Mrs. Smith and Mr. Vick enjoyed trying the food from the different cultures. But they still may think their own is better!

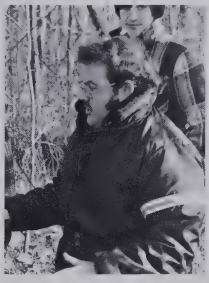


)ick McKean: Vocational 'yping; Athletic Director, .etterman's Sponsor.

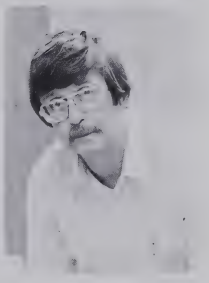
Bill Moree: Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry, Math 5; Football Coach.



Jerry Moreland: Intro. to Biology, Biology I, Microbiology, Anatomy and Physiology; Junior Class Advisor.

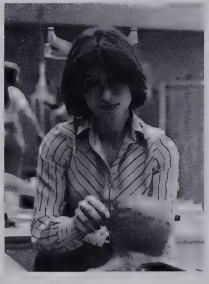


Mr. Tim Most: Ag. 1, Conservation; Future Farmers of America.



Jim Murdock: Vocational Graphic Arts.

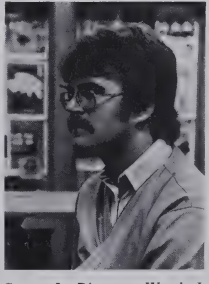
erry Nagel: Mass Media, peech, Advanced Speech, heatre Arts, Acting-Di- cting; Play, Speech Team.



Jan Nagel: Art II, Ceramics, Sculpture, Jewelry and Commercial Art.

Joanne Paul: Girls PE 10, 11, 12; Boys Tennis, Girls Tennis, Girls Reserve Basketball.

P.G. Potts: Building Trades.

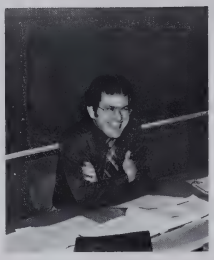


Steven L. Ritenour: Woods I, II, III.

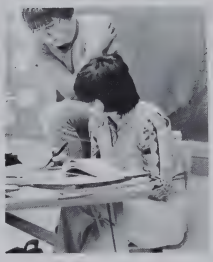
Helps DHS Students

Superstar Competition

Ned Schlosser: (First semester), Shop Maintenance, Drafting I.

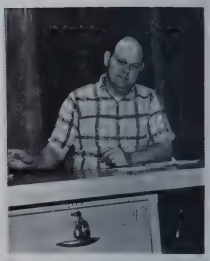


William Schlosser: Algebra I, II; Pep Club Sponsor, National Honor Society.



Mrs. Pat Smith: Spanish I, II III, English 10; Spanish Club.

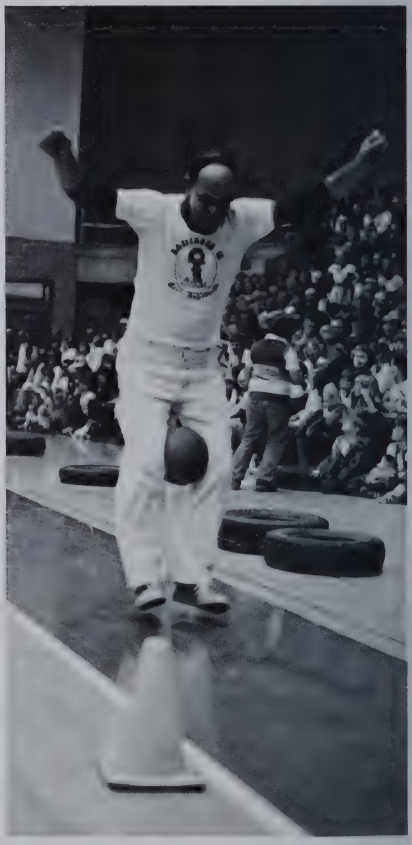
Van Smith: Power Mechanics, Vocational Auto Mechanics.



William Snavley: Electricity, Electronics, Practical Electricity, Shop Skills: Electronics Club.

COORDINATION ALONG with speed is all Mr. Stickler needed. But to most people having to step in each tire seems to really slow them down. (top)

PULL! PULL! As the faculty tried to pull the rope to a "Superstars" victory many chants of backing were heard from the crowd. (bottom)



SKILL IS JUST one part of the unordinary relay. Mr. Fites tried to fulfill that skill and coordination needed in order to win this relay.

Raises Scholarship Money

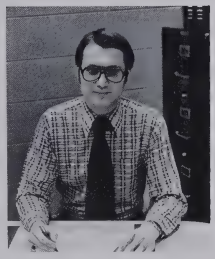
Scholarships are given by all types of organizations. The DeKalb Educators Association had a "Superstars" show in the Fall and raised about one thousand dollars for scholarships. The show consisted of six different types of games.

All of the schools had a team of teachers. For instance, DJHS, DHS, East Auburn, McIntosh, McKenney-Harrison, Ashley and Fairfield, and Waterloo competed against one another. They also competed against a group of high school students. As in most cases, the students showed-up the faculty of all the schools.

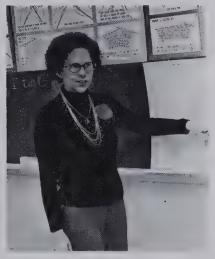
Many of our own faculty participated, including Mrs. Thomas, Mr. Stickler, Mrs. Stomm, Mr. Murdock, Mrs. Smith, Miss Eisenhut, Mr. Wilder, Miss Taelman, Dr. Perry, and Mr. Fites. The excitement and enthusiasm were enjoyed by all.

BALANCE AND STRENGTH are needed as Mr. Snavley pushes the "balanced" Mrs. Van Horne through the obstacle course. Miss Bevington cheers them on.

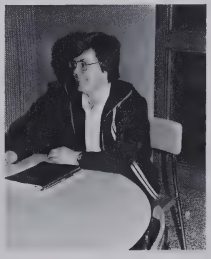
Hubert L. Stackhouse: English 10, American Literature, English Literature, World Literature; Gymnastics and Track Announcer.



Stephen L. Stickler: H.S. Band, Jr. High Ass't. Band Director, Ashley School Band; Baronettes, Pep Band, Pit Band, Brass Choir.



Betty Lou Stomm: Family Care & Relations, Clothing I, II, Housing, Leisure Time Activities; FHA.

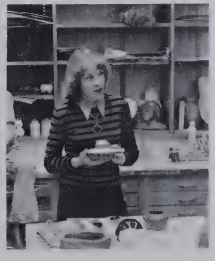


Sylvia Taelman: Physical Education; Volleyball Coach, Ass't. Track Coach, Letterwinners sponsor.

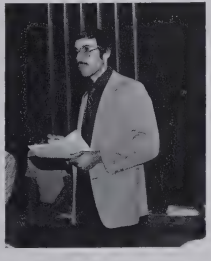
Kay Thomas: English 10S, Journalism, Creative Writing; Sponsor of Baron Shield.

Paul E. Thomas: Economics, Individual Economics; DHS Tax Service.

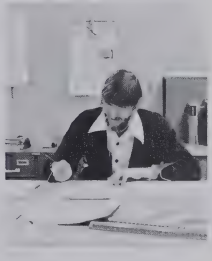
Mary L. Trainer: Foods I, II, Leisure Time, Child Development; FHA Sponsor.



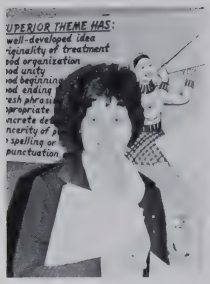
Andrea VanHorne: Art I, Drawing and Painting; Junior Class Sponsor.



Mr. Vick: German I, II, III, IV; Ass't. Football Coach, German Club.



Robert L. Voelkel: Drafting.

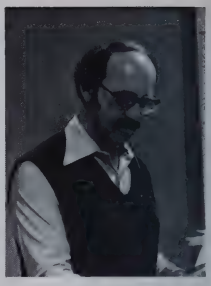


Ina A. Walton: Composition I, II; Sponsor of Senior Class.

Niles Walton: U.S. History, Physical Education 11, 12; Cross Country, Girls Basketball.

Mr. Ed. Washler: Vocational Agri-Mechanics, Agri Business II, III, Agriculture Coop; F.F.A.

Vivian Watts: Special Education; Usher-football, Ticket Seller — Basketball.



Robert Wilder: Audio Visual — Instructional Television Director; Bloodmobile.

Mary Wood: Shorthand, Typing.

Ken Workman: Accounting I, Counselor; Varsity Ass't Basketball, Ass't Baseball.

Wayne Wyss: Government; Senior Class Sponsor.

Tom Zook: Woods II, ICE, Building Maintenance; DeKalb Vocational Club.

Omer Hansen: Attendance officer.

Films is just one portion of the bus driver's training. Starting last January a new program was put into effect. That was that the bus drivers now have to go through thirty-two hours of classes. The bus drivers that already drove before January did not have to go through the classes, although some bus drivers did go to some of the movies and films. Besides having their training, they also have an annual meeting. At this meeting they also see movies on safety and have lectures.

Mr. Rahe is the head of transportation for the DeKalb Central school district. Much of his time is spent out on the roads. During the snow and ice it is Mr. Rahe who risks the weather and takes a drive in order to see if it is suitable for the buses.

THE BUS DRIVERS annual meeting consists of both movies and lectures on the safety required by both the drivers and the students on the bus.

Bus Drivers Now Get

STUDENT TEACHERS Betty Hancock and Mary Sheets, both graduates of Angola High School, got practical experience at DHS in the spring. From IU, Betty is a Phys Ed major while Mary studied French and English at Ball State.

CUSTODIANS: First Row: Kate Bloom, Irene Riggs, Joan May, Eleanor Whitmore. Back Row: Paul Guy, Jannis Tuttle, Shirley Baird, Walt Whitmore.

FIRST ROW: Phyllis Mauk, Hazel Hissong, Idris Miller, June Bassett, Estelene Mauk, Janice Leas, Louella Aschleman. BACK ROW: Audrey Beaty, Lois Hamman, Connie Shatto, Karen Derrow, Charlene Bachelor, Carolyn Clouse, Wilma Sherick, Betty Jo Rodgers.

BUS DRIVERS: KNEELING: Nila Clear, Meletta Mason, June Leas, Virginia Scranage, Doug Donaldson, Gene Reinoehl, Steve Rowe. SEATED: Barbara Gordon, Elizabeth DePew, Jean Carpenter, Ruth Walters, Shon Wallace, Donna Ackerman, Annabelle Stafford, Lois Stebing, Alice Westbrook. STANDING: Harold Ackerman, Marvin Woebbeking, Vance Leas, Jim Foulks, Harry Hovarter, Don Perlich, Kent Whan, Paul LaRowe, Jeff Johnson, Raymond Barnhart, John Snyder, Lloyd Rowe, Harold Skelly. Not Pictured: Carroll Castator, Joyce McKown, Bud Mettert, Norbert Miller, Jim Pepple.

Extra Safety Training

Senior Directory

LONIE ABORN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3.*
MARCY ALCOX: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 2.*
CATHY DOVE ALDRICH: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 1; Play 2; Stu. Serv. 1, 2.*
SUZANNE L. ALEXANDER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterman's 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; FCA 3; Volleyball 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.*
LINDA AULD: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterman's 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Chorus 1; Stu. Serv. 3.*
CHRIS BABER: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*
SHELDON JAMES BAILEY: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3 Pres.; Conglo 3; Musical 1, 2, Swing Choir 1.*
BRAD BAKER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Intramurals 1; Musical 1; Play 3.*
JANET LEE BALZER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1 JA 2, 3 Sec.; Stu. Serv. 2.*
STEVEN J. BAMMANN: *DHS 2, 3; Science Club 3; Football 2, 3; Conglo 3; Choir 2; A Cappella 3.*
MICHAEL A. BARKMAN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.*
JEFF BARNES: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 1; ICE 3.*
DAVE BASSETT: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2; Wrestling 1.*
GREG BASSETT: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FCA 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2.*
WILLY BAUGHMAN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Metals Contest 2.*
KEN BAUMAN: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*
JEFFREY L. BISHOP: *DHS 3.*
BRADLEY JAMES BLEVINS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterman's 2, 3 Pres.; FCA 2, 3 Sec.; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3.*
LANA JANE BLEVINS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2 Pres., 3 Pres., Pep Club 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 1, 2, 3 Pres.; Stu. Serv. 1, 2; Hmrm. Officer 1; Junior Class President.*
LAURA BLEVINS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1; JA 1 V. Pres.; Spanish Club 1; ICE 3.*
CAROL BLOMEKE: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2.*
MARK BOHLER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2; Ag Co-op 3.*
JIM E. BOLEN: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*
BUDDY BOTSET: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*
AARON EUGENE BOWERS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1.*
KELLY BROWN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, JA 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3; Powder Puff 3.*
KENNETH W. BROWN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 2.*
BOB BROWN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterman's 2, 3 Sec.-Treas.; FCA 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics 1; Stu. Serv. 3.*
TERESA BRUNNER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; ICE 3.*
ANNETTE BUCHS: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*
DARLENE M. BUCHS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; FHA 1; Saber 2; Choir 1.*
NANCY ELAINE BUCHS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterman's 3; Tennis 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3.*
TAMELA DAWN BUMGARNER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; FHA 1; Campus Life 1; Stu. Serv. 1; Conglo 3; A Cappella 2, 3; Choir 1.*
LISA ANN BUTLER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Baron Shield 1; Thespians 1, 3; FEA 1; Stu. Coun. 1; Class Officer 1, 2; Tennis 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3; Play 3; Girls State 2; Congressional Student Delegate 2.*
DOUG CABLE: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3; Electronics Club 1.*
BRENDA S. CAMPBELL: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.*
KATHY JO CARBAUGH: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Letterman's 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3.*
BRIAN CARNAHAN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Vocational Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; JA 2, 3 Pres.*
DIANNA SUE CARPENTER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Track Mgr. 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3.*
JERRY CARPENTER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2; Letterman's 1, 2; Football 1.*
BRUCE CARPER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 2.*
WAYNE CARL CASWELL: *DHS 3; Science Club 3; Electronics Club 3.*
SHELLY KAY CHAVEZ: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Letterman's 2, 3; Powder Puff 2, 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Bat girl 1, 2, 3 Capt; Saber 3; Stu. Coun 3; Stu. Serv. 2.*
DEBORAH ANNE CHRISTIAN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; French Club 3; Play 1, 2; Musical 1.*
CHRIS CLARK: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*
DEB COBBS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Choir 1, 2; A Cappella 3.*
TY COBBS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FCA 2, 3; Letterman's 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.*
STAN COLEMAN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 3; Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 1, 3; Class Officer 3; NHS 2, 3.*
KATHLEEN DAWN COLLINS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; FHA 1; Band 1; Stu. Serv. 2.*
PAMELA RAE COLLINS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1; Speech Team 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Cheerleader 1, 2; Gymnastics 1, 2; Intramurals 1; Net Maid 1; Play 3; Class Officer 3; Stu. Coun 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2.*
COLIN L. CONKLE: *DHS 1, 2, 3; JA 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv 1, 2, 3.*
JOEL E. CONRAD: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2 Treas., 3 Pres.; Letterman's 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Honor Banquet 1, 3.*
RICK COOK: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 2, 3 V. Pres.; Theatre Workshop 1; Thespians 1, 2; A Cappella 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Musical 1; Play 1, 3; Speech Team 1, 2, 3; Honor Banquet 3; Conglo 2, 3.*
PENNY CRABILL: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 3.*
SINDY LEE CUMINGS: *DHS 3.*
TERSINA CUNNINGHAM: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.*
BARBARA B. CUSTODIO: *DHS 3; French Club 3; JA 3; Stu. Coun 3; Pep Club 3; Campus Life 3; Honor Banquet 3; NHS 3; Trans. from Stella Maris College.*
JOE L. DAVIS: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*
DUANE C. DAYS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2.*
STEPHANIE DEARDORF: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2 V. Pres., 3 V. Pres.; Pep Club 1, 2, 3 Pres.; Stu. Coun 1, 2, 3; FCA 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3 Pres.; Stu. Serv 2, 3; Saber 3.*
CHARLES DECKER III: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*
ZACH A. DEETZ: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.*
LISA DePEW: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3.*
GREG DICKMAN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Musical 2; Football 1, FFA 2.*
PAM RUPERT DICKMAN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, Stu. Serv. 1, 2.*
DENNIS T. DILLEY: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1 Photog., 2 Reporter, 3; Ag Co-Op 3.*
JOHN W. DILLEY: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Electronics Club 1, 2; FCA 1; Letterman's 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 1, 2.*
JAMES ROBERT DOBROVODSKY: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Cross Country.*
JOE ELLERT: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Ag Co-Op 3.*
TED ELLERT: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; FCA 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2; Stu. Serv. 3; NHS 2, 3.*
BRECK FARVER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2.*
KAREN SUE FAULKNER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.*
LISA KAY FEE: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Speech Team 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2 V. Pres., 3 V. Pres.; NHS 2, 3; Honor Banquet 1, 3; JA 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Musical 1, 2; Play 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3.*
REX ALAN FELLER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterman's 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3.*
KENNETH D. FENDER: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*

MARK A. FISHER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1; FFA 1 Sent., 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 2.*
TOM FLUKE: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*
KATRINA L. FRANKS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Speech Team 2; Choir 2, 3.*
CLAUDIO FREITAS: *DHS 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 2, 3.*
TIM FRICK: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Ag Co-Op 3.*
JODIE RENEE FRYE: *DHS 1, 2, 3; ICE 3.*
RICH GALLAGHER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterman's 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Honor Banquet 1.*
CYNDY K. GALLIGHER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Choir 2, 3.*
KATHY GEIST: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*
SUSAN MARIE GENGNAGEL: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3 Sec.; Pep Club 1, 2, 3 Treas.; FEA 1, 2 Sec.; NHS 2, 3; Saber 3; Baron Shield 1; Choir 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Honors Banquet 1, 2, 3.*
LYLE GERIG: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 1.*
ROGER GERIG: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Campus Life 2, 3.*
STEVEN W. GERIG: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1; Tennis 1.*
CAROL GIBSON: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*
MARY ANNE GIBSON: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2.*
THOMAS E. GINGRICH: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.*
SHELLY GOODMAN: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*
PAULA JAYNE GOWER: *DHS 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Letterman's 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Campus Life 3; Basketball 2; Volleyball 2; Bat Girl 2; Mat Maid 3; Stu. Coun 3; Powder Puff 3; Saber 3; Trans. from Zionsville, Ind., H.S.*
MARK K. GRABER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterman's 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Track 3; Campus Life 2, 3.*
RANDY GROGG: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 1.*
A. TODD HABIG: *DHS 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Golf 1, 2, 3.*
JODY HAGAN: *DHS 2, 3; Pep Club 2; JA 2; Stu. Serv. 2.*
JOHN D. HAGGARTY II: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterman's 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Basketball Mgr. 1, 2, 3.*
MITCHELL ALAN HAMMAN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; Science Club 3 V. Pres; NHS 3; Football 1; Baseball Mgr. 2; Stu. Serv. 3; Boys State 2; Honor Banquet 2, 3.*
LORI ANN HANSEN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.*
KRISTINE HARDING: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.*
MICHAEL HARMON: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*
TRACEY LYNN HARPER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; Gymnastics 1; Saber 2.*
NORM HART: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Honor Banquet 1, 2. 3.*
VAL HARTMAN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterman's 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 3.*
MIKE HARVEY: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*
MELINDA JO HAY: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Baronettes 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.*
ROBERT HAYS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Electronics Club 1, 2, 3 V.P, Treas.; Stu. Serv. 2.*
JULIE ANN HEIMACH: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Letterman's 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Powder Puff 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 1, 2 Capt., 3; Net Maid 1; Stu. Coun. 1, 2, 3; Saber 3; NHS 3.*
SCOTT HESS: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*
LIZ HOLIDAY: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*
TRACEY HOUSTON: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics 1, 2.*
JOHN HURSH: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2; Hmrm. Officer 1; Sci. Club 1; Football 1; Intramurals 1; Campus Life 2, 3.*
JOHN HUSTED: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Baron Shield 1.*
MELANIE KAY HUTH: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*
DOUG JEWEL: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Thespians 2 V. Pres.; NHS 2, 3; Musical 1; Play 1, 2; A Cappella 2, 3; Chorus 1; Stu. Serv. 3.*
PATRICIA A. JOHNSON: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.*
ALAN JOHNSTON: *DHS 1, 2, 3; ICE 3.*
MARK JONES: *DHS 3; Trans. from Oak Forest, Ill., H.S.*
PAMELA S. JORDAN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish 1, 2; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3.*
TERRY JOSEPH: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; Letterman's 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2.*
JACKIE KARN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; OEA 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3; Powder Puff 2, 3.*
FREIDA LOUISE KARNES: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 2; Baron Shield 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Saber 2, 3 Ed.-in-Chief; Musical & Play 1, 2.*
SHON KEESLER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.*
JEFF KEMERY: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*
PAULA JO KENNEDY: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; ICE 3; JA 2, 3 Treas.*
ARCHIE J. KESSLER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3.*
JAN W. KISTLER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3 Treas.; Letterman's 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball Mgr. 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.*
JOEL L. KISTLER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Electronics Club 3; Wrestling 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Pit Band 1, 2.*
CATHERINE SUE KLINE: *DHS 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; JA 1, 2 Sec.; OEA 3; Baronettes 1, 2 Co-Capt., 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Honor Banquet 3; Pit Band 1, 2.*
JULIE KNOP: *DHS 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Letterman's; Tennis 1, 2; band 1, 2, 3.*
KIMBERLY K. KNOTT: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; A Cappella 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3.*
LAURA KNUREK: *DHS 2, 3; Play 3; Speech Team 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Trans. from St. Thomas Aquinas, Canton, Ohio.*
PAUL KOTT: *DHS 1, 2, 3; ICE 3 V. Pres.*
ROGER L. KREHL: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1 Reporter, 2 V. Pres., 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.*
JILL KUHLHORST: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FHA 1; German Club 1, 2; Hmrm. Officer 1; Honor Banquet 1, 2; NHS 2, 3; Choir 1, 2.*
LISA MARIE LaROWE: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2.*
MARK LEPLEY: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterman's 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3.*
DAVID A. LeROY: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3.*
DONALD A. LeROY: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3; Electronics Club 2 Treas.; Intramurals 1, 2; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Boys State 2; Golf 1, 2, 3; Conglo 3; Musical 2, 3; Play 2, 3.*
LARRY H. LINK: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*
BRUCE E. LITTLEFIELD: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.*
LEE LLOYD: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.*
DAVE LONG: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1.*
JERRY LONG: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*
LAURIE ANN LOTT: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Conglo 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.*
LINDA B. LOTT: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Conglo 2, 3; A Cappella 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.*
TONI CLARK LUMPKINS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.*
THOMAS F. MACK: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3; Electronics Club 1; Track 1; Cross Country 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 1, 3.*
ANNE MAIER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Musical 1; Spanish Club 1, 2.*
JOSEPH F. MAIN: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*
NANCY ANN MANISTA: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Play 1; Campus Life 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3.*
JEFFREY L. MANON: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; Science Club 3; NHS 2, 3; Letterman's 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2.*
JOE MARKS: *DHS 2, 3; Letterman's 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Trans. from Mt. Juliet H.S., Tenn.*
LORI MARTZ: *DHS 1, 2, 3; OEA 3; Pep*

Club 1, 3; Gymnastics 1; Band 1, 2, 3; A Cappella 2, 3; Baronette 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Conglo 3; Choir 1; Saber 3.

GARRY McCANDLISH: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Conglo 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3.*

LINDA McCOLLOUGH: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3.*

TERRI MORRIS McDANIEL: *DHS 3; Trans. from Norwell H.S., Ossian, Ind.*

JAMES J. McDERMOTT: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2.*

ERIC McDOWD: *DHS 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Trans. from L.D. Bell H.S., Bedford, Texas.*

VICKIE L. McMAKEN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.*

CYNTHIA ANN MEANS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Choir.*

ELLEN E. MEFFORD: *DHS 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Basketball 1; Stu. Serv. 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Pit Band 2; Pep Band 1, 2, 3.*

MARK A. MESSER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2; ICE 3; Stu. Serv. 3.*

JEFF MEYER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterman's 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3 Pres.; Stu. Coun. 1, 2; Hmrm. Officers 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2; Golf 1, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3.*

SUE MICHAEL: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.*

DEB MIDDAUGH: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Musical 2.*

DON MIDDLETON: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 3.*

ANITA MARIE MILLER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; FHA 1 Reporter, 2, 3 Pres.; Speech Team 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3.*

BRENDA MILLER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 3.*

DENNIS MILLER: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*

DOUGLAS MILLER: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*

SHELLY MILLER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Baronette 1, 2, 3; JA 1; Pep Club 1; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3.*

LORI MOORE: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterman's 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 1, 2.*

JERRY L. MORGAN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 3.*

RONALD MORR: *DHS 3; Trans. from Eisenhower H.S., Lawton, Okla.*

TIMOTHY L. MOSS: *DHS 3; Conglo 3; Play 3; A Cappella 3.*

ROBERT F. MUNDROFF: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Baseball 1; Cross Country 2; Stu. Serv. 1, 3; Campus Life 3; Play 3.*

MARK MURDOCK: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Baron Sheild 1, 3; NHS 2, 3; Baseball Mgr. 1, 2, 3.*

CHERYL ANN MYERS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.*

SUSAN L. PROKSA MYERS: *DHS 1, 3; Trans. from Kingsdayle Acad., Walkerton, Ind.*

MARILDA NAKANE: *DHS 3.*

PATT E. NESSEL: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1; JA 1; Stu. Serv. 2, 3; Powder Puff 2, 3.*

JAMES D. NEUMAN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Electronics Club 1, 2 V. Pres.; Stu. Serv. 2; ICE 3.*

SANDRA K. NUSBAUM: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.*

CONNIE JO ORT: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1; Stu. Serv. 3.*

TERRY E. OUSLEY: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Conglo 3; Choir 1; A Cappella 2, 3; Musical 1.*

ANGELA MARIE OUTLAND: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 3; Class Officer 3; Intramurals 1; Stu. Serv. 2, 3; Musical 2; Conglo 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; NHS 3; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3.*

GREG OWENS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 3; Ag Co-Op 3.*

MICHAEL A. PALUMBO: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3 Pres; NHS 2, 3; Honor Banquet 1, 2.*

THOMAS F. PAPAIK: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterman's 2, 3; FCA 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3; Campus Life 2, 3.*

JEFFERY M. PARKER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterman's 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Baseball Mgr. 1; Basketball Mgr. 1, 2, 3.*

LAURA PAYTON: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2; Baron Shield 3.*

ROXANNE MARIE PAYTON: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 1; Letterman's 2, 3; Gymnastics 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Track 1, 2.*

BARRY PENLAND: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*

DAVID W. PETERSON: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterman's 2, 3; FCA 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.*

DAVE PINEIRO: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1; Football 1.*

TINA MARIE PINNINGTON: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Letterman's 1, 2; FCA 3; Campus Life 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics 1, 2; Basketball 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Powder Puff 2, 3.*

TERESA PLATT: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*

JULIE LYN PRATER: *DHS 2, 3; Campus Life 2, 3; Pep Club 3; French Club 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.*

SHAWN PROKSA: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2.*

RICK PURDY: *DHS 1, 2, 3; ICE 4 Pres.*

CHERRI DAWN QUAINTANCE: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3 Treas.; Stu. Serv. 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 3; Conglo 3; Choir 1, 2; A Cappella 3; Speech Team 1, 3.*

KATHI LYNN RANDLE: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Letterman's 2, 3; Gymnastics 1, 2; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3 Capt.; Mat Maid 2; Saber 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.*

MARK A. REDMON: *DHS 1, 2, 3; JA 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Pit Band 1, 2.*

CINDY REID: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*

MIKE D. REINOEHL: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3; JA 1, 2, 3 Pres.; Stu. Serv. 2.*

KATHY LORAINE RIDENOUR: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; ICE 3.*

JULIA ANN RINEHART: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterman's 1, 2, 3 V. Pres.; OEA 2, 3; Stu. Coun 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2 Treas., 3; Track 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2; Powder Puff 2, 3.*

ANNETTE ROGERS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 2.*

ROLENE L. ROMERO: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 3 V. Pres.; Pep Club 1, 3 V. Pres.; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3; Conglo 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3.*

KELLIE ROSEBERRY: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; Forensics 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3; Play 3; Girls State 2; Chorus 1.*

TONYA MAE ROWE: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3.*

DAVE RYNEARSON: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*

CHERYL ANN SANDERS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterman's 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Band 1; Stu. Serv. 1.*

JEFF SANDERS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 2, 3; Colf 1, 2, 3; Cross Country Mgr. 2; Play 3.*

RICK A. SCHIPPERS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; JA 1, 2, 3 Pres.*

KEVIN SCHLOSSER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 3; Baseball 1; Intramurals 2, 3.*

BETH ANN SCHRADER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; FMC 2; Pep Club 3; FCA 3; Track 2; Stu. Serv. 3; Stu. Coun 2, 3 Treas.; NHS 2, 3 Treas.; Baron Shield 1.*

MATTHEW ADAM SEWARDS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Electronics Club 1, 2, 3 Pres., V. Pres.; Stu. Serv. 2, 3; NHS 3.*

JILL ANNE SHANKLE: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1; A Cappella 2, 3; Musical 1, 2; NHS 2, 3; Honor Banquet 1, 3; Powder Puff 2.*

GLORIA JEAN SHATTO: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; JA 3; Track 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.*

JUDY A. SHIPPY: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3; ICE 3 Treas.; Hmrm. Officer 1.*

JULIE SHOEMAKER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2; Baron Shield 2.*

WILLIAM R. SHUHERK: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*

SANDRA SHULL: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Speech Team 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Choir 1; A Cappella 2, 3; Musical 2; Play 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2.*
MARK SHULTZ: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterman's 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3.*
ELLEN KAY SHUMAN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1; ICE 3; Volleyball 1, 2.*
LINDA M. SINGLETON: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; JA 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3.*
BETH SIPLES: *DHS 2, 3; Trans. from East Noble H.S.*
LINDA KAY SKELLY: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterman's 1, 2, 3; OEA 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Stu Serv. 1, 2, 3; JA 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2, 3.*
CATHERINE SMITH: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 2.*
CYNTHIA L. SMITH: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; FEA 1, 2; Pep Club 3; Mat Maid 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Musical 1, 2; Play 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Honor Banquet 1, 3; Powder Puff 3.*
DUANE L. SMITH: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3.*
LARRY SMITH: *DHS 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Football 2; Basketball 2; Stu. Serv. 3.*
STEVEN ALAN SMITH: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Play 3; Conglo 3; ICE 2.*
VIRGIL SMITH: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Baron Shield 2; Stu. Serv. 3.*
WILLIAM W. SMITH: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3; NHS 2, 3; Baron Shield 1; Band 1, 2; Pit Band 1, 2; Play 2; Speech Team 1, 2, 3; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3.*
DAVID SNYDER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 2, 3.*
MIKE SNYDER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1.*
JEFF SOUDER: *DHS 2, 3.*
SHAWN ELAINE SPADE: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; ICE 3; Volleyball 1; Chorus 1; Stu. Serv. 1, 2; Class Sec. 1, 2.*
CASSANDRA SPARKMAN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2.*
KRISTINE KAY SQUIER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2.*
RICK SQUIRES: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Golf 1; Intramurals 1.*
CASEY STAFFORD: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*
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CARLA JEAN STANLEY: *DHS 2, 3.*
JOYCE LINNETTE STEININGER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterman's 3; Volleyball 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Basketball Mgr. 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.*
JULIE STEVENS: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*
FAWN STONE: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Speech 1, 2; NHS 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2; Play 3; Musicals 1, 2.*
LAURA STONEBRAKER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; NHS 3; Stu. Serv. 2.*
MARK STONEBRAKER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Ag Co-Op 3.*
KAY MARIE STONEKING: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Speech Team 1, 2 Sec. 3 Exec. Bd.; NHS 2, 3 Sec.; Pep Club 1; Play 1, 2, 3; ICE 3; Stu. Serv. 3.*
KEITH C. STORCK: *DHS 3.*
CHRISTINA M. STORRJOHANN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Choir 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3.*
VICKIE M. STOY: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Band 1; Stu. Serv. 1.*
JESSE JAMES STREETS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3.*
JENNY STRITE: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FHA 1 V. Pres., 2; German Club 1, 3; Stu. Serv. 2.*
REGINA SUTTON: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*
AMY LYNNE TENNANT: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Baron Shield 1; Stu. Coun 1, 2, 3; Class V. Pres 1; Class Sec. 3; Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3 Sec.; Bat Girl 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics 1; Stu. Serv. 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Conglo 3; Musical 1.*
SHERRIDAN KAY THIMLAR: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 3; FEA 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Baronette 1, 2, 3.*
ANN-MARIE THRASHER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 2; JA 1; Chorus 1; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3; Musical 1.*
RITA RAE TILGHMAN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; FEA 1; Letterman's 2, 3; JA 1, 2, 3 Pres.; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 3; Drum Major 2, 3; Baronette 1, 2, 3; Musical 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 2, 3; Conglo 3.*
DENNY TRUBEY: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Ag Co-Op 3.*
LOUANNE VANCIL: *DHS 3; Trans. from Memorial H.S., Tulsa, Okla.*
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BOB Van HORN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2; Letterman's 1, 2, 3; German Club 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.*
DEBORAH MARIE Van WYE: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2; FHA 2; Track 2; Band 1; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.*
DENNY VIAN: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; Letterman's 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.*
HENRY OTTO VOELKEL: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterman's 1, 2, 3 V. Pres.; FCA 1, 2, 3 V. Pres.; Stu. Coun. 3; Campus Life 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2.*
JOE VOIROL: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*
CONNIE LYNN WALKER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Choir.*
ANITA ANN WALTERS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 2, 3 Sec.; German Club 2, 3 Sec.; NHS 2, 3 V. Pres.; FCA 3; Pep Club 3; FMC 1, 2; Science Club 1, 2 Sec.-Treas.; Speech Team 3; French Club 1, 2; Play 3; Bat Girl 2, 3 Co-Capt; Stu. Serv. 3; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3.*
ANNETTE KAY WALTERS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; FFA 2 Sec., 3; OEA 3; Letterman's 2, 3; Volleyball 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Stu. Coun. 3.*
DEE WALUK: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Thespians 1, 2, 3; Speech Team 1, 2, 3; JA 1; Campus Life 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Musical 2; Play 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.*
MARK WAPPES: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3.*
VICKI K. WARNER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterman's 1, 2, 3; FCA 3; NHS 3; Basketball Mgr. 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 2; Tennis Mgr. 2; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.*
KEN D. WARSTLER: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*
MARK WARSTLER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1.*
REBECCA LYNN WARSTLER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Thespians 2 Treas., 3; Speech Team 2 Treas., 3; JA 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 2, 3; Conglo 3; A Cappella 2, 3; Musical 1; Play 1, 2.*
SCOTT WARSTLER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1 V. Pres., 2 Sent., 3; Stu. Serv. 2.*
PEGGY WEIMER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Stu. Serv. 2.*
NANCY WELLS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3.*
ROBIN L. WELLS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; French Club 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Baron Shield 1, 2 & 3 Editor; Saber 2, 3 Assoc. Ed.; NHS 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3.*
JEFF WILHELM: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterman's 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3.*
THERESA L. WILHELM: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Powder Puff 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.*
LAURIE ANN WILLIAMS: *DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 3; Pep Club 3; Baronette 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3.*
JIMMY D. WOOD: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.*
KARI ELLEN ZEHNER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; FHA 2; Campus Life 2, 3; Conglo 3; Musical 2; A Cappella 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.*
TODD E. ZERNS: *DHS 1, 2, 3.*
WILLIAM J. ZIMMER: *DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterman's 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3.*

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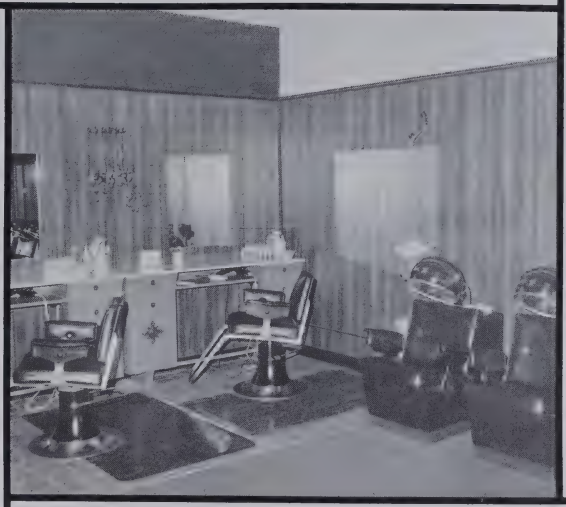

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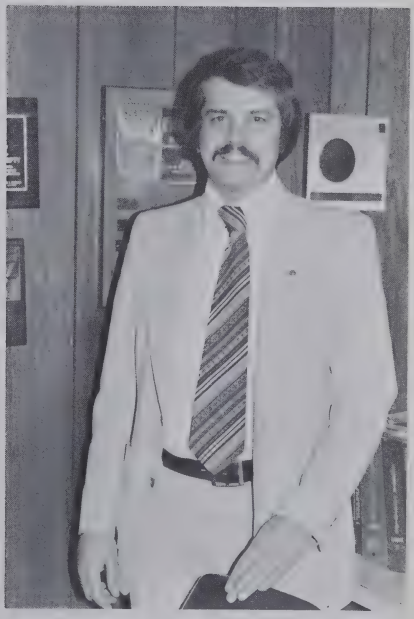

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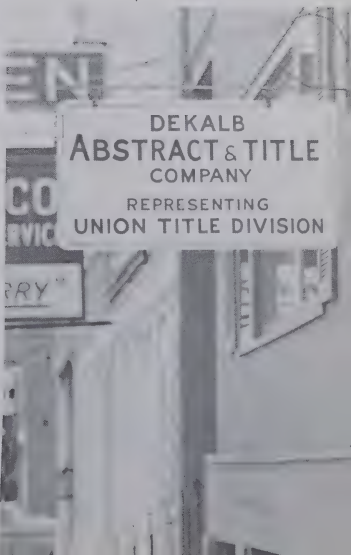

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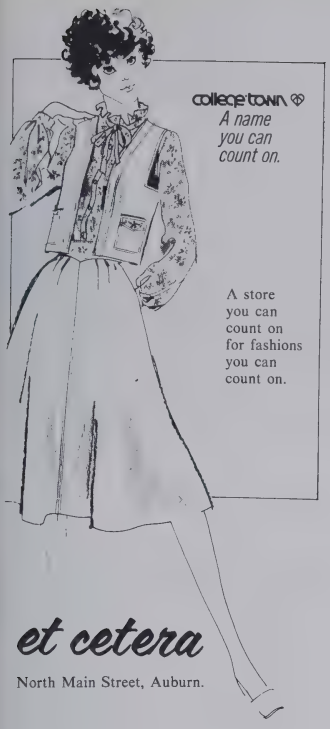

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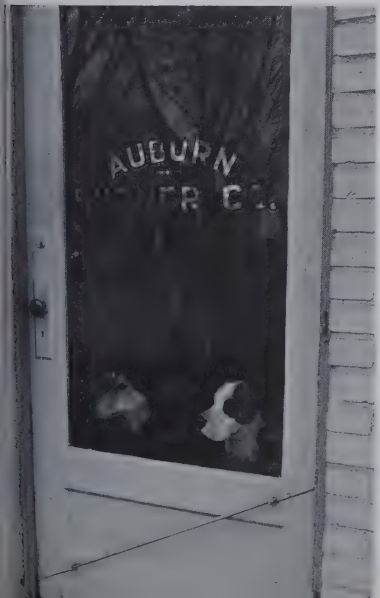

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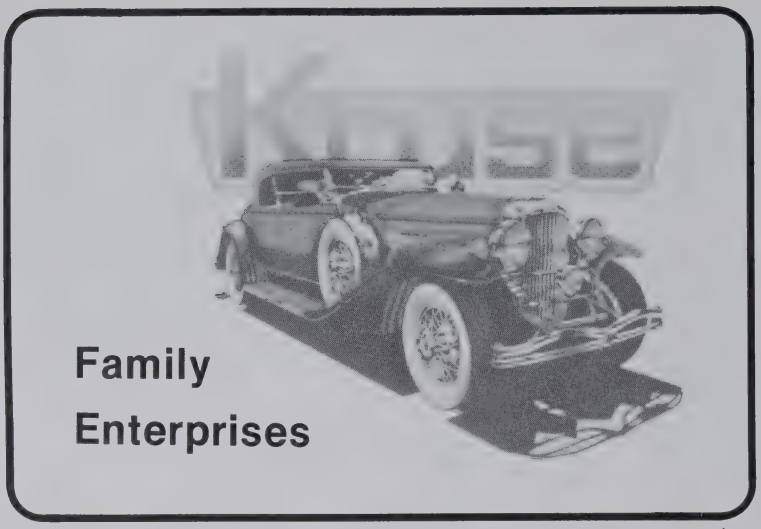

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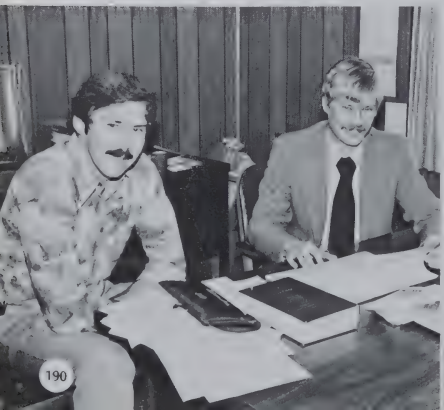

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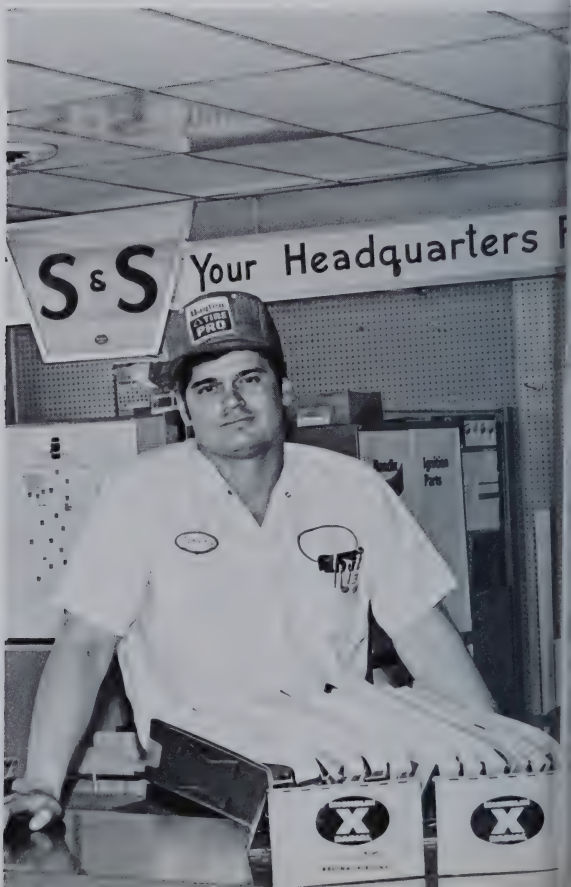

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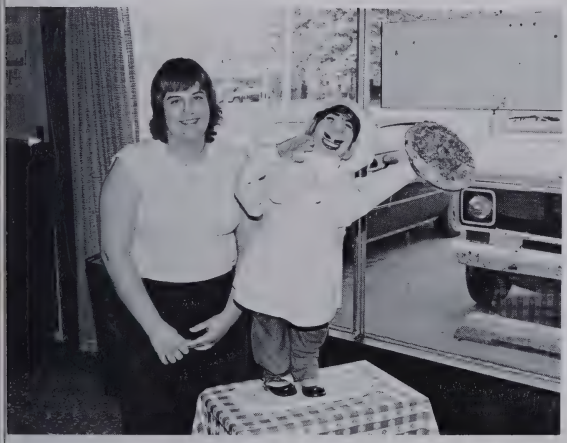

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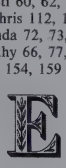

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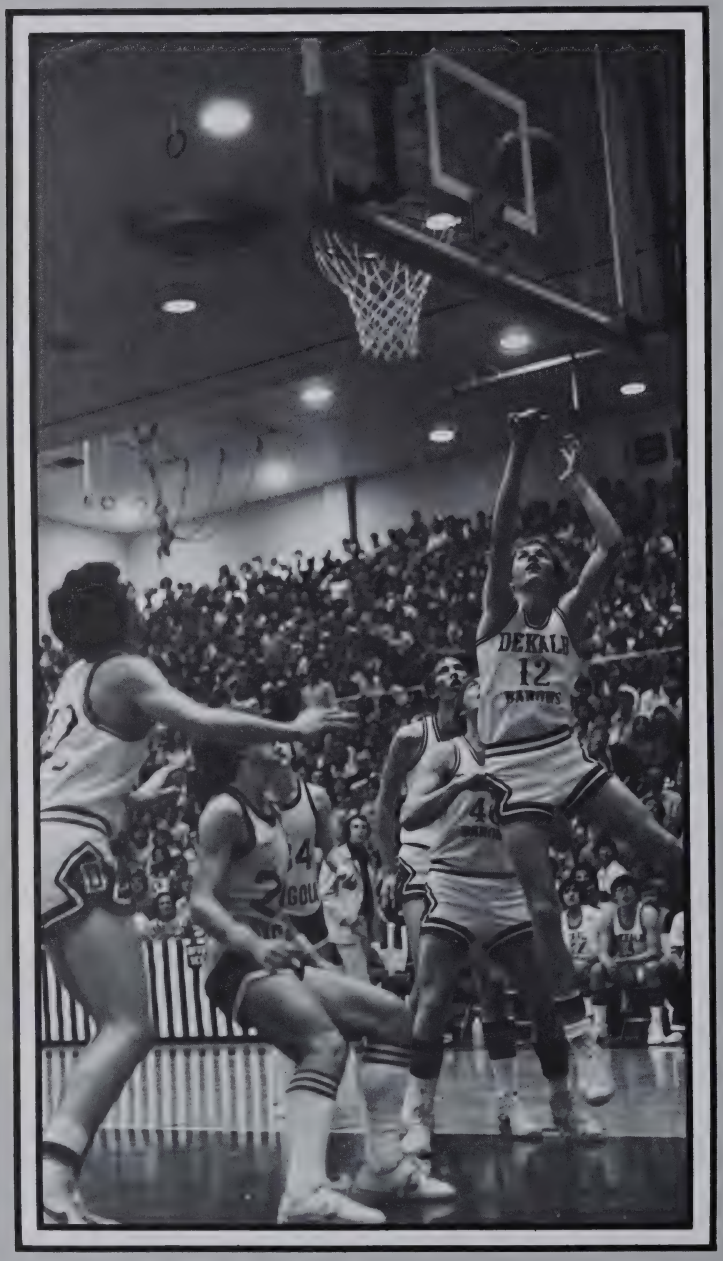
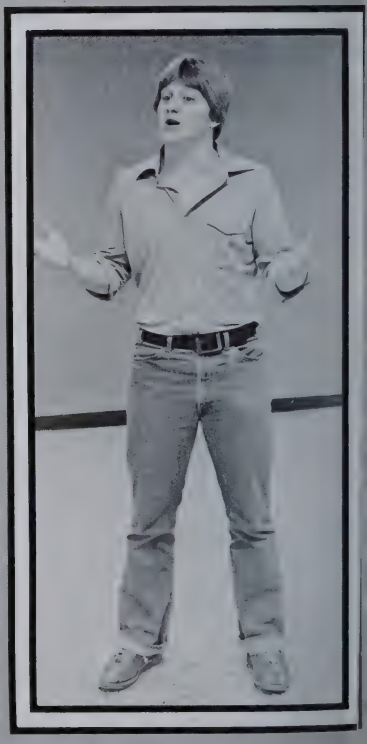


As the last half of school comes to an end we look back on the year's events. They were basketball and baseball winning season, and graduation day.

For seniors graduation means no more homework or final exams, and saying goodbye to friends along with saying keep-in-touch. When they walk down that aisle on graduation day many are thinking, "Am I happy or sad I am leaving?" The sophomores and juniors begin to wonder what their following year is going to be like as they walk down the empty senior hall.

The sophomores and juniors' days end almost like they began, but instead of receiving books they are now turning them in. While turning their books in, they start to dream of all the exciting things that they have done in the past year. All of these events and feelings is what the student remembers ten years and after that final day of graduation. Through this past year, DHS HAS SHAPED OUR DESTINY.

DHS SHAPES OUR DESTINY as Rob Moreland practices his division, boy's extemporaneous, for the speech team sectional.



DHS SHAPES OUR DESTINY as Mike Maxwell and Roxy Butler perform their short story converted into TV drama.

DHS SHAPES OUR DESTINY as Denise Brandenburg and Dawn Brown entertain French Club with their bologna commereial.

DHS SHAPES OUR DESTINY as the many Baron fans wait in the long line before school for their regional basketball tickets.

DHS SHAPES OUR DESTINY as baseball pitcher Brad Blevins gets ready to throw the ball and strikeout the New Haven player.

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